

THE CHRONICLE

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HUNTING
A SPORTING JOURNAL
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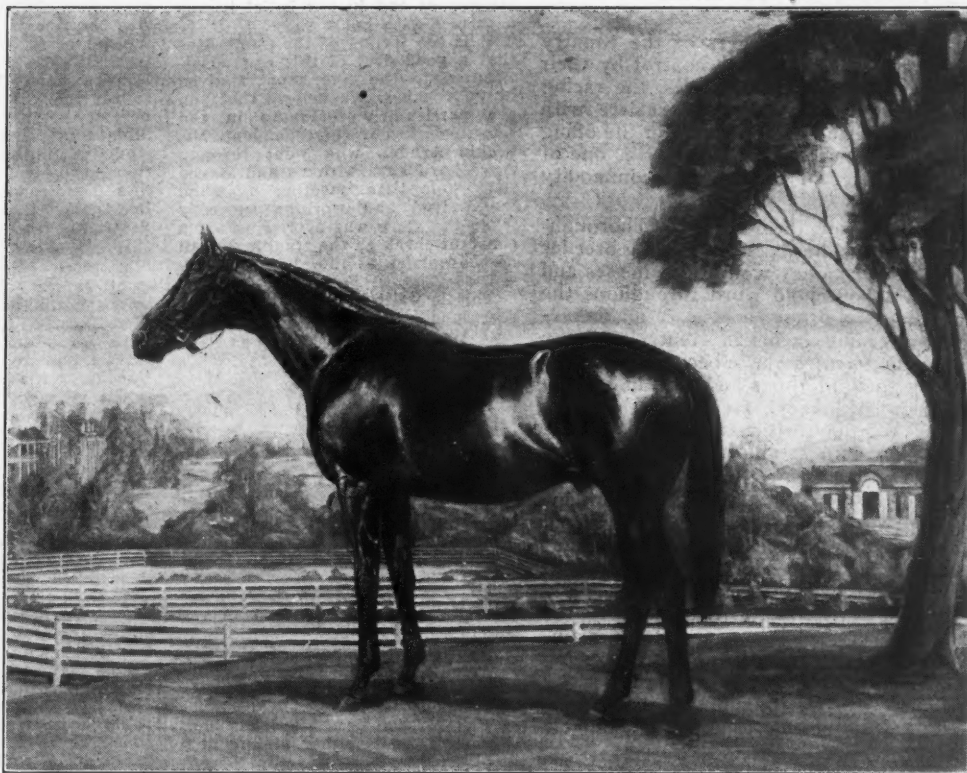
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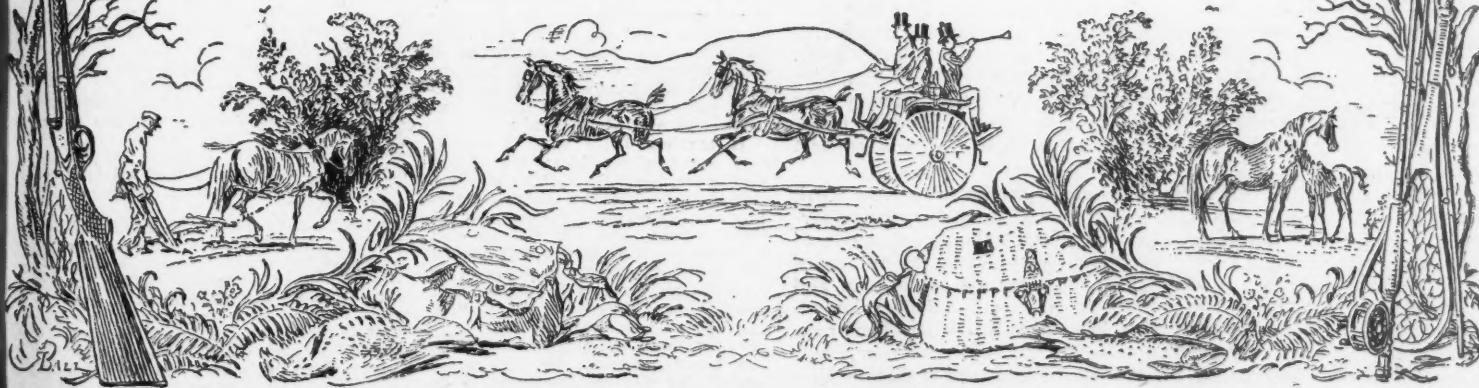
NORTH WALES' BY JIMMINY

Painted by Ann Collins



Courtesy Walter P. Chrysler, Jr.

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The Chronicle

A Sporting Journal

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Friday, July 16, 1948

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HISTORY MAY REPEAT IN VIRGINIA

When one realizes, the Thoroughbred breeders of the country are numbered in the hundreds and that these men control by their output one of the country's largest potential businesses, the racing industry, their activities to horsemen everywhere are replete with interest. With the big sales at Keeneland and Saratoga in the offing these men are in the midst of their annual push that involves one of the greatest turnovers in a short space of time of any commodity offered in any market.

One of the master salesmen of all time, the dean of the Thoroughbred industry, is Arthur B. Hancock who has been the leading breeder in 4 successive years in the amount of money won by his horses and whose famous Claiborne Stud is a household word throughout the country. Successful men in business will not necessarily make successful breeders but the great breeding farms in Kentucky today are practically entirely controlled by men who have been successful in large business enterprises during their lifetimes and who have been accustomed to dealing in large sums of money. Henry Knight, Warren Wright, Royce Martin, the Whitneys, Jock and C. V., Mereworth's Walter J. Salmon are men with established reputations in the business world.

These men through large investments in the leading stallions and mares of the world, working through syndicates or in personal investments have produced the majority of the winners throughout the country, made the most money in the production of Thoroughbred horses. That they have superseded Virginia which in early colonial times led the field was due in part to the War Between the States which left Virginia so impoverished it was unable to maintain its great estates, as well as to the acumen of a few great racing names who grabbed the ball for Kentucky and made of the Kentucky Blue Grass a name synonymous with Thoroughbred breeding although in actual fact this same grass and limestone soil is available in many other sections of the country.

Kentucky has had to aid its efforts, militant and progressive breeders associations, the Kentucky Thoroughbred Club and the Kentucky Breeders Association. Maryland with less financial backing has had the advantage of an exceedingly well-built breeders association whose guiding light, Humphrey Finney has won universal recognition as a master salesman and tireless worker for the interests of his state among breeders and racing men the country over. Only in Virginia, the cradle of the industry, was there a laissez faire attitude and for many years after the Civil War, the industry was left to run its own course, controlled by a handful of families farming and breeding as they had been accustomed to do from earliest times.

In recent years Virginia due to its close proximity to New York as well as to its climate, and soil, has attracted some very large fortunes. From a practical angle, this was perhaps the sine qua non of Kentucky's rise to fame. To the old line Virginians, the return of the damn Yankees was met with suspicion, a certain resentment and a certain cynical attitude toward the eastern influx, better known as the second Yankee invasion. This movement in the Old Dominion has been going on for 25 years and its result has been a retrenchment of the old estates and an enthusiasm to rebuild and establish Virginia's place in the sun which is gradually having its effect.

Last week Virginia breeders held their 3rd breeders show. It was run almost entirely by younger men. Entries were the largest in history, 370 individual horses. Their owners although representative of many great fortunes were not the big business names which developed Kentucky. They are younger sons, attracted by an innate love of the soil, of sport and of horses who have felt that in Thoroughbred breeding lies a way to make a living without spending it

at an office desk. It will be interesting to see how this enthusiasm, guided as it is by some older and more experienced heads in the Thoroughbred game, will develop alongside the more professionally minded Kentuckians. Certainly this third show at Warrenton, Virginia, was a meeting of men with a commodity to sell. Men in their 30's or 40's Walter Chrysler, Tyson Gilpin, Abram Hewitt, Daniel van Clief, Melville Church, David Novick, Justin Funkhouser, Gordon Grayson, Raymond Guest, Taylor Hardin, Paul Mellon, D. Djordjadze, Hubert Phipps, Haggin Perry, Colin MacLeod, North Fletcher, they are stepping into Virginia breeding alongside such well known breeders as Mrs. duPont Scott, Mrs. Sloane, Mrs. Stewart, David Rust, W. H. Lipscomb, Mrs. George Harrison, The Peach Brothers, Dr. A. C. Randolph, William Ziegler, Ernest Redmon, William Laing, the Shearers.

Their newly appointed executive director, Scott Truesdale, who left Alfred Vanderbilt's fabulous Sagamore Farm, to promote this group under the Presidency of veteran breeder and racing owner, C. T. Chenery, will find a moving force and an enthusiasm that has been building up for a number of years. What will come of it, racing luck and business acumen can alone tell but one thing is certain, Virginia is on the verge of a boom in its racing interests that it has not had since the days of early Brandon, Westover, Mount Airy, Stratford, Tuckahoe, Montpelier, Castle Hill where in an old world atmosphere, gentlemen bred and raced their horses as their forefathers had done before them in England.

Letters To The Editor

Hard Working Reporter

Editor Chronicle:

The balance sheet for our Show has not as yet been completed, but it is obvious that it will be a financial success and in our belief it was a success as a horse show.

It is the feeling of the Committee that a good deal of this can be attributed to the fine support given by your paper. We believe that you are particularly fortunate in the selection of your correspondent, Mr. Nickie Arndel, who went through three hard days with us and stayed the whole time, meeting us when we arrived and working up copy when the show was over. He kept a constant check on the standing of all of the entries as the show progressed.

This is written to thank both the correspondent and your paper and with the hope that you will be back in Culpeper next July.

Sincerely,

John P. Flannery
Secretary

Culpeper Horse Show
Culpeper, Virginia

Baucher's Brutality

Dear Sir:

Allow me to reply to Captain Adams' letter which appeared in the issue of June 18.

Whatever the cause of the difference of opinion regarding Baucher, it seems certain that if Captain Adams has followed the teachings of Baucher since 1911 and has been successful, he is either aiming at a different result than I, or he has been able, consciously or perhaps unconsciously, to counteract the harmful effects of Baucher's method by his own personal tact and ability.

I am not only acquainted with what Baucher himself has to say about his method, I am also well familiar with what distinguished contemporaries of his, who had occasion to ride horses trained by Baucher personally, thought about him, his horses and his method.

It matters little what I myself may think about him; his record speaks for itself. His system has been closely studied by the greatest riders of many countries, frequently at official request and for the purpose of adopting it if found suitable. It was rejected in every instance. (see for instance, Cavalry School Saumur publication "Notes on Equitation and Horse Show Training"). In spite of this fact, Baucher, admittedly, had many admirers; the recognized masters of the art, however, were nearly unanimous in their verdict that his horses were distorted often beyond redemption and unfit to be used for any serious task.

One of these really great masters, Gustav Steinbrecht, himself a pupil of Louis Seeger, says in his classical book "The Gymnasium Of The Horse": "...The result of his work (Baucher's) is therefore a series of

acquired bad tricks of a nature which any serious trainer strives painstakingly to avoid; and if he cannot avoid them will attempt earnestly to overcome. Mr. Baucher, however, teaches them to the horse, confirms the horse in them and passes them on under the title of Haute Ecole. Any horseman who has acquired feel for correct gaits and power contact with the horse needs to ride a Baucher horse for only five minutes to convince himself of the correctness of the above." At another point Steinbrecht says: "Just as Cato concluded all his speeches with admonition to destroy Carthage, I would like to end each chapter with a warning against the Baucher system."

No one, however, criticized Baucher more severely and condemned him more bitterly than his own Pupil James Fillis, and he was certainly intimately acquainted with him.

In my letter, to which Captain Adams has reference, I described Baucher as a man who combined talent with vanity and brutality. I called him vain, because that happened to be his personal characteristic. I consider brutal the patient perseverance with which he forced his horses into unnatural distortions and movements and the subtlety with which he practiced and advocated to "destroy the horse's instinctive forces and replace them by transmitted forces."

Though the means which he used may have been ever so gentle and clever, the effect became thereby not less detrimental and destructive.

One may concede that the Baucher method offers REMEDIES which a rider with tact may resort to advantage in special cases. To use them, however, as a method in the sense of a well rounded, sound school which aims at a well schooled, complete horse performing with the same ease in the field as in the ring, is the same as raising a child on medicine, and is in my opinion a grave mistake. In the last century many riders have made that mistake and—regretted it.

A sound method of dressage does NOT destroy the natural forces; it uses, develops and coordinates them so as to obtain a horse working at maximum efficiency under ALL CONDITIONS. All healthy schools demand, therefore, first of all that the horse's impulsion be developed, and secondly, that this impulsion (which comes from the hindquarters) be directed squarely into the hands of the rider. The horse must first learn to STRETCH INTO the bit. He must not go against it, nor creep behind it, but under all circumstances seek an even contact, and be securely and dependably between the rider's legs and hands.

These points are of such importance and take precedence over any other exercise, because only when the haunches act directly and squarely into the rider's hands does he gain a natural, easy control over the entire horse without cramping the latter's style. Only when that has been accomplished—and that can be accomplished only by riding the horse

Continued on Page Seventeen

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All Afire Open Jumper Champion At Hanover Show

The Hanover Horse Show had more than adequate facilities for its show on July 2-4 at Hanover, Md. However, next year will find changes in its present set up. They have been given 25 acres and are planning an outstanding outside course for hunters next year, (not, of course, over the entire 25 acres).

Open jumpers at times cause quite a controversy but certainly one which speaks for himself is H. E. Millard's All Afire. Just looking at him in the ring, the first impression is that perhaps he is like so many of the entries in that division, a little hot. Then when Pat Dixon has finished the course, he drops the reins and All Afire outdoes many a working hunter by leaving the ring slowly without any excitement. His performances at Hanover were of such caliber that he won all of the open classes with the exception of one, the triple bar class. He even captured the blue in the handy hunter class. All of this added up to the jumper championship with Nat Krupnick's Thistle Dew in for reserve.

Mrs. Hugh Barclay's Douglaston Manor Farms was well represented and made itself definitely felt in the competition by Justa Spar capturing another green hunter tri-color as stablemate West Lark was

grandstand by the out gate. Everyone was well taken care of in the way of food; cold lunches were served and then when it was time for dinner, that meal was served hot.

July 2-4

Model lightweight hunters—1. Justa Spar, Douglaston Manor Farms; 2. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor; 3. Lady's Hero, Mrs. Holdridge; 4. Central Drive, J. E. Kelly, Jr.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Red Wine, Douglaston Manor Farms; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 3. Major Silas Way, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Sterling; 4. Heredia Seniah, Mahlon Haines.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 3. Timberline, Joe Ferguson; 4. Liberty Boy, Nat Krupnick.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 2. Red Tiger, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Tarlac, Douglaston Manor Farms; 4. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard.

Open green hunters—1. Justa Spar, Douglaston Manor Farms; 2. Tarlac, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 4. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor.

Jumping seat horsemanship, A. H. S. A. medal class—1. J. E. Kelly, Jr.; 2. Douglas Barclay, Jr.; 3. Frederick Burkhardt; 4. John Duffy; 5. Bobby Mathias.

Open jumper warm up—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick; 3. Danger Man, Mahlon Haines; 4. Entry, H. E. Millard.

Friday open jumper knock-down-and-out—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 3. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick; 4. Entry, H. E. Millard.

July 3

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Liberty Belle, Nat Krupnick; 3. Entry, H. E. Millard; 4. Kreniss, David Minsky.

Lightweight hunters—1. Jane Tana, Douglaston Manor Farms; 2. Lady's Hero, Mrs. Holdridge; 3. Timberline, Joe Ferguson; 4. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor.

The Cloud Dominates Hunters At Valley Hunt Club Show

Jamestown

If there is a place in the country better calculated to afford the exhibitor a pleasant spot to enjoy showing his horse over a holiday weekend than the Valley Hunt Club at Bradford, Pennsylvania, our peregrinations over America have so far failed to reveal it. Unique in many ways, the affair is presided over by that incomparable host, James I. (Ingle) Leyburn, who manages the club's activities and serves as secretary of the Horse Show and first-class contact man for the show committee's very competent and accommodating Chairman, C. G. Dorn. Hospitality is the keynote of activities at the Valley Hunt Club.

There are few shows that can be comfortably observed from the terrace of the clubhouse, with all the amenities of pleasant relaxation within a moment's reach. The latter include a swimming pool, dining room equipped with an absolutely first class cook, and an inimitable bartender. Adjacent are the stables and big dance floor, whence we observed exhibitors stroll through the connecting door into the covered riding arena where temporary stalls housed many of the visiting show horses and ponies. Truly could it be said that one danced to the aroma, if not the music, of Horses, Horses,

as any at the end of the three days' grind.

From Canada came the Douglas Clellands to add to the lustre of the show, with wins for both Pennant Parade and the 18-year-old Golden Wish, which unfortunately injured his hindquarters after one of the outstanding performances of the show and had to be forthwith scratched from the rest of his engagements. The entries from Dan Lenehan's well managed stable at Altoona, and John (Firecracker) Tollen's stable also showed to good advantage as did the big dun My Rising Tide, owned by Dr. Austin Lynn and shipped home before his handlers were aware that he figured for working hunter honours.

A lot of grand kids of all ages and sizes came out for the junior classes, with Marshall Kinney and Tommy Ruffner putting on a fine show for final equitation honours, the coveted Wick Trophy going to the former in a "photo finish" decision. From the appearance of the junior support of the show in all divisions, the Valley Hunt will have many more good shows up there in the doubtfully named "Ice Box of Pennsylvania."

July 3-5

July 3

Model hunters—1. Fencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr.; 2. Captain Fritz, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 3. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 4. Pagent, Walter A. Arenz.

Suitable to become hunters, 4-year-olds and under—1. Gorgeous Hussy, Daniel P. Lenehan; 2. Spanish Boy, George P. Gable.

Suitable to become hunters, 5-year-olds and under—1. October, Patricia Dunn; 2. Gorgeous Hussy, Daniel P. Lenehan; 3. Spanish Boy,



Miss Peggy Mills on Bellewood Farms' Flaring Fox rode to the conformation hunter championship at Hanover, Pa. Horse Show. (Darling Photo)



Miss Patricia Dunn made quite a show of it at the Valley Hunt Horse Show. Riding her The Cloud, she captured the tri-colors in both the conformation and working divisions. (Darling Photo)

reserve.

Miss Peggy Mills rides her open jumper Free Will and at Hanover she rode Bellewood Farms' Flaring Fox in the hunter division, annexing the rosette ahead of Justa Spar which had moved into the conformation ranks in good style.

Owner-rider Joe Ferguson on Timberline and Hugh Wiley on H. O. Firor's Cherry Bounce battled it out for the working hunter honors but Timberline topped the stake class, picking up additional points. The final tally put Timberline in as champion ahead of Cherry Bounce.

E. Emberger, who shows stock horses as well as open jumpers, had a clean round on his My Buddy in the triple bar class and Walter Wickes, Jr.'s Jambol was also clean. In the jump off, My Buddy went first and had 9 faults. Jambol cleared the first two jumps and then went toward the 3rd. Swerving suddenly, he jumped out over the railing. There was some discussion as to whether he was disqualified for jumping off the course but then the decision was made, My Buddy 1st and Jambol 2nd. Maybe Jambol was remembering the Warrenton Horse Show last year when he was in a similar class and fell on a stand-ard, suffering a painful injury.

The horse show committee made quite a hit with the representatives of the press as a special place was allotted to them, plenty of room and perfect view of the courses. Exhibitors were not overlooked as they had a tent as well as a box in the

Open working hunters—1. Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor; 2. Red Tiger, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Timberline, Joe Ferguson; 4. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor.

Green hunter stake—1. Justa Spar, Douglaston Manor Farms; 2. West Lark, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Central Drive, J. E. Kelly, Jr.; 4. "Kilroy", Douglaston Manor Farms; 5. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 6. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor.

Green hunter champion—Justa Spar, Douglaston Manor Farms. Reserve—West Lark, Douglaston Manor Farms.

Handy hunter—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard; 3. Heredia Seniah, Mahlon Haines; 4. Jane Tana, Douglaston Manor Farms.

Saturday open jumper knock-down-and-out—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 3. Danger Man, Mahlon Haines; 4. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick.

Open jumper triple bar class—1. My Buddy, E. Emberger; 2. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 3. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick; 4. All Afire, H. E. Millard.

July 4

\$300 conformation hunter stake—1. Jane Tana, Douglaston Manor Farms; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 3. Justa Spar, Douglaston Manor Farms; 4. Blue Ridge, H. O. Firor; 5. Red Wine, Douglaston Manor Farms; 6. Timberline, Joe Ferguson.

Working hunter stake—1. Timberline, Joe Ferguson; 2. Jana Tana, Douglaston Manor Farms; 3. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 4. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard; 5. Pre-emptor, C. R. Allen; 6. Red Tiger, Douglaston Manor Farms.

\$200 open jumper stake—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard; 3. Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick; 4. My Buddy, E. Emberger; 5. Preakness, Nat Krupnick; 6. Entry, H. E. Millard.

Working hunter championship—Timberline, Joe Ferguson. Reserve—Cherry Bounce, H. O. Firor.

Conformation hunter championship—Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms. Reserve—Justa Spar, Douglaston Manor Farms.

Open jumper championship—All Afire, H. E. Millard. Reserve—Thistle Dew, Nat Krupnick. Judges—(hunters and jumpers): J. North Fletcher and Ernest Mason.

Crazy over Horses, particularly when the said door was inadvertently left open.

The Valley Hunt Show, held over the Fourth of July week-end, afforded an opportunity for everybody to bring the family and enjoy the whole show, and that is just what they did. A thought is offered here. What better encouragement of the youngster can be offered than the facility for a swim and romp with friends after his ride? The citizens of Bradford appear to designate the raising of the youngsters to Mr. Leyburn and his riding instructor "Joe".

To return to the show itself, the hunter events were easily dominated by Miss Pat Dunn's grand bay mare The Cloud, bred by the Dunns, and champion in both conformation and working classes. With Miss Pat Dunn in the saddle this bold going hunting show hunter seldom varies her style of fencing in the slightest degree, taking any obstacle encountered in brilliant fashion. Reserve in the conformation division went to Walter A. Arenz' hard-hitting chestnut Pageant, ridden by Miss Elizabeth Ginther, who, pressing The Cloud closely throughout, bested his rival in the stake class and the preliminary.

In the working division it was Miss Evelyn Thompson's game and consistent owner-ridden veteran or many a show and hunter trial, Scattercash, that took the honours. This good going hunter also took a flyer at the open classes, but was as spry

George P. Gable; 4. Philbo, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Novice jumpers—1. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 2. Roy Siebel, Friendship Hill Stable; 3. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Hunter hacks—1. October, Patricia Dunn; 2. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 3. Gorgeous Hussy, Daniel P. Lenehan; 4. Robert Taylor, Barbara Brand.

Open jumpers, amateur riders—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr.; 2. Watch Me, B. C. Kinney; 3. Blarney Castle, Baxter A. Baltz; 4. Gregory, David Blinki.

Novice and green hunters—1. October, Patricia Dunn; 2. Pagent, Walter A. Arenz; 3. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable; 4. Fooled Us All, Mrs. William Sterling, Jr.

Lightweight hunters—1. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 2. October, Patricia Dunn; 3. Fooled Us All, Mrs. William Sterling, Jr.; 4. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable.

Amateur touch and out—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farms; 2. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 3. Watch Me, B. C. Kinney; 4. Scattercash, Grover W. Stephens.

Handy jumpers—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farms; 2. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 3. King Cole, B. C. Cence; 4. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 2. Golden Wish, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 3. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable.

Open touch and out—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr.; 2. Watch Me, B. C. Kinney; 3. Pilot, Shady Valley Farms; 4. Roy Siebel, Friendship Hill Stable.

Jumpers, amateur riders—1. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 2. Watch Me, B. C. Kinney; 3. Pilot, Shady Valley Farms; 4. Roy Siebel, Friendship Hill Stable.

Open working hunters—1. Golden Wish, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 2. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 3. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Fooled Us All, Mrs. William Sterling, Jr.

July 4

Lightweight working hunters—1. Fooled Us All, Mrs. William Sterling, Jr.; 2. Blarney Castle, Baxter A. Baltz; 3. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable.

Continued on Page Twenty-One

J. A. Hales Double At Fairfield

Young Hunter and Grand Championships
To *Glen Erin and *Golden Hill With
Working Honors To Mrs. Farrell's Miss Diana

Shirley W. Burr

What a show was held on June 25, 26, and 27 at the Fairfield County Hunt Club in Westport, Conn! Commencing the silver anniversary of the show, the new and able secretary, Clifford C. McAleenan bent over backwards to see that it was the best ever and it was. Exhibitors received the kid glove treatment with free breakfasts every morning after schooling, at the club house, accommodations in private homes, and temporary memberships at the Longshore Country Club with swimming facilities.

*Golden Hill, the star of the Joseph A. Hale stable, performed in his usual brilliant style romping around the outside course throughout the three days. Winning all three days of the conformation hunter competition, the middle and heavyweight and placing in all his other classes put him on top for not only the conformation championship but the Fairfield County Circuit Grand Championship of the division. One of his closest contenders was his stablemate, Blackbird. Our hats are off to Miss Jean Leslie for doing such a marvelous job on this problem child. The black horse can run and jump but needs a certain temperament on his black which Miss Leslie seems to have. Mrs. M. E. Whitney's Safety Call with Mrs. Maida Roae in the saddle performed very well and for a 5-year-old, gallops over her fences in a most veteran-like fashion. She was reserve at the show and tied with Tana's Bill, owned by Mrs. Hank Greenberg, for the reserve Grand Championship which the Virginia-owned grey finally took home.

*Glen Erin won the 3-day competition for young hunters, which in our estimation, is a good class to win, having to perform equally well all three days, and Safety Call got the stake. That made it championships for the Hales in both the divisions with different horses and reserve for the one Whitney.

Equitation classes are always mentioned last it seems when talking about horse shows, but it can't be left to the end here. The management, feeling that any child entering should be able to jump, had no classes for walk, trot and canter leaving these classes for the annual Fairfield Junior Horse Show held each year in the fall. Throughout the Fairfield Circuit horse shows, certain classes had qualifying classes for the Grand Championship Equitation Class. All contestants had to compete in all three shows in order to qualify for the final competition at Fairfield where a completely new pair of eyes and judgment were called in, in the person of Mrs. Marjorie B. Hewlett from Long Island who kindly came up to officiate for this class only. Two of the preceding qualifying classes had been judged

over modified outside courses and one over a figure-eight course in the ring. The final test was a figure-eight course and down the center over wingless fences and exiting from the ring by opening a regular Fairfield gate. Amazing thought it seemed, ten children qualified, having won firsts and seconds, and what a class it was! Poor Frances Pryor, an extremely capable rider both in the show ring and the hunting field, came in first took the wrong course and was thus disqualified. Miss Lynn Diner and Miss Mary Gay Huffard were awarded tri-colors in that order after Mrs. Hewlett added up her figures on performances.

What is it about jumper classes in which George Braun rides the Sterling Smith horses that makes them more exciting to the spectators? It can be anyone of a number of things, the jumping ability of his entries, in particular Sun Beau which eventually was Fairfield jumper champion and reserve grand champion, or the way that George himself sits (or does not sit) his horses over a fence. Anyway the jumping classes were thrilling with multiple fences of different shapes, colors and sizes. The Saturday event of the 3-day open jumping competition tied three horses for the first three places, including two Smith horses and The Heckler owned by W. Schlusmeyer, which later won the stake class. Braun and Joe Green tossed but the stewards decided later that this was not comme il faut and asked them to jump it off. Amazing how the toss of a coin can prove correct when points for a championship are in question. Sun Beau had a total of 6 1-2 faults having done his level best to jump well. The Hackler had 15 after a casual ride by Joe Green, and amazingly enough, George Braun took the wrong course on the third horse. With amusing commentaries by announcer Otis Throwbridge, we were practically rolling in the isles. Trader Bedford, which is unquestionably the best open horse to have come out in the past year, was reserve Fairfield jumper champion and Grand Champion of the circuit with Sun Beau reserve grand champion.

Always the best division in this part of country, the working hunters couldn't lay a toe to a fence without being disqualified. The going was good and the fences solid and forbidding looking. Mrs. John J. Farrell's Miss Diana, had the judges' nod of approval in the majority of her classes, earning the working championship with reserve going to Miss Patricia Kelley's Lanika.

Richard I. Robinson's Big Bulldozer which is better known hunting than showing, won the working stake class after an honest round of good galloping over good fences.



Big Bulldozer, Miss Diana Bolling up, winner of the working hunter stake at the Fairfield County Horse Show, Westport Conn. (Carl Klein Photo)

CHRONICLE QUIZ



WHAT IS THE CORRECT METHOD OF
CARRYING A HUNTING THONG?

2. What is a postillion?
3. Does the command "gee" mean, turn right or left?
4. What is the meaning of meat for work?
5. Give two meanings of the term "running out"
6. What is a Liverpool horse?

(Answers on Page 23)

Hydro-Fashion, the entry of Albertus A. Moore found he had summed up enough points for the reserve Grand Championship with 19 points to Miss Diana's amazing total of 63, for Mrs. John J. Farrell.

June 25-27

June 25

Limit jumper—1. Lady's Maid, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusmeyer; 2. Trader Terry, Mrs. Harry Carter; 3. Krylon Gilbert, R. H. Lutz; 4. Katydidd, Lakelawn Farms.

Conformation model hunter—1. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg.

Model young hunter—1. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. London Bridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Limit working hunter—1. Lanika, Patricia Kelly; 2. Richard The Great, Mary Gilman; 3. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 4. Lady Lea, Ard Righ Farms.

Limit young hunter—1. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 3. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. No Play, W. E. Howland.

Limit hunter—1. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 3. Sir Galater, C. C. McAleenan; 4. Hello Babe, Ard Righ Farms.

Children's working hunter—1. Charmante, Norah Hawkins; 2. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 3. Jungle Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 4. Scout Leader, Polly C. Jennings.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 3. Sir Galater, C. C. McAleenan; 4. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg.

Green hunter—1. Honey Glow, Cynthia Cannon; 2. Richvange, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. Luxsome, Ard Righ Farms; 4. Eagle Pass, Ard Righ Farms.

Junior—1. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Krylon Sheik, R. H. Lutz; 4. *General, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Working hunter—1. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 2. Party Maid, Ward Pittfield; 3. Friar Tuck, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 4. No Play, W. E. Howland.

\$250 3-day competition, open jumpers—1. Krylon Sheik, R. H. Lutz; 2. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 3. Good News, Hannah Walsh; 4. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 5. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 6. Request, Sterling Smith Stables.

\$250 3-day competition, working hunters—1. Watch Merit, Elaine P. Weins; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Lanika, Patricia Kelly; 4. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 5. My Chance, Jean Cochran; 6. Hydro-Fashion, Albertus A. Moore.

Open horsemanship, up to 14—1. Lynn Diner; 2. Joan Parker; 3. Jill Diner; 4. Frances Pryor; 5. Birgit Nielsen; 6. Mary Litchfield.

\$250 3-day competition, conformation hunters—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 3. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 5. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 6. Cartender, Lakelawn Farms.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 3. Heels Up, Milton Potter; 4. Katydidd, Lakelawn Farms.

Open horsemanship, 14 to 18—1. Mary Gay Huffard; 2. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 3. Joan D. Stewart; 4. Karin Chapman; 5. David Ellis; 6. Charlotte Hanlon.

Hunter under saddle—1. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

\$250 3-day competition, young hunters—1. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Richvange, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 5. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 6. Eagle Pass, Ard Righ Farms.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Trade Wind, Kathleen Walsh; 2. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 3. Katydidd, Lakelawn Farms; 4. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Guesenhoven.

Middle and heavyweight working hunter—1. Renown, Lakelawn Farms; 2. My Chance, Jean Cochran; 3. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 4. Humorous, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Young middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Richvange, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 2. Eve's Bill, Eve Warner; 3. Luxsome, Ard Righ Farms; 4. Honey Glow, Cynthia Cannon.

Lightweight hunter—1. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Cartender, Lakelawn Farms; 3. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Reno Siren, Mrs. James S. Parker.

June 26

\$250 3-day competition, conformation hunters—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 4. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 5. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 6. Pink Clover, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Appleton.

Lightweight polo ponies—1. The Cat, Walter B. Devereux; 2. Tomachichi, George Oliver; 3. Bluebell, Robert V. Clark; 4. Snip, W. I. Emerson.

Young lightweight hunter—1. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Eagle Pass, Ard Righ Farms; 4. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Lanika, Patricia Kelly; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. Robert, Diana Bolling.

Olympic equestrian team fund class, open jumper—1. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 2. Beau Mischief, Ethel Skakel; 3. Krylon Sheik, R. H. Lutz; 4. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey.

Middle and heavyweight polo ponies—1. Silver Dollar, George Oliver; 2. Entry; 3. Remarkable, Robert V. Clark; 4. Sweetheart, Hutchinson Farms.

John Cavanagh Ltd. challenge trophy, working hunter—1. Lanika, Patricia Kelly; 2. Oultosom, Lakelawn Farms; 3. My Chance, Jean Cochran; 4. Chado, Frank D. Chapot.

Junior corinthian—1. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 2. Jungle Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 3. Step Up, Mrs. M. J. Hanlon; 4. Scout Leader, Polly C. Jennings.

Polo pony championship—Silver Dollar, George Oliver. Reserve—The Cat, Walter B. Devereux.

Local working hunters—1. Scout Leader, Polly C. Jennings; 2. Richard The Great, Mary Gilman; 3. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 4. Her Nibs, Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Parrott.

\$250 3-day competition, working hunters—1. Renown, Lakelawn Farms; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 4. My Chance, Jean Cochran; 5. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Barney, Jr.; 6. Emily Post, Mrs. Albertus A. Moore.

\$250 3-day competition, open jumpers—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. The Heckler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusmeyer; 3. Happy Landing, Sterling Smith Stables; 4. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Guesenhoven; 5. Krylon Sheik, R. H. Lutz; 6. Mr. Chips, Sterling Smith Stables.

\$250 3-day competition, young hunters—1. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 4. Mister Sheik, Lakelawn Farms; 5. No Play, W. E. Howland; 6. Moonshiner, Cynthia Cannon.

Continued on Page Twenty-two

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Monmouth Revives Its Horse Show

**Enthusiasm High For First Event
Since 1941 With Children In
Major Roles As Owner Riders**

Nancy G. Heller

The first horse show in Monmouth Co., since 1941 was held Saturday, June 20, at the stable of William H. Foales, Shrewsbury, New Jersey. A large committee was headed by Amory L. Haskell, M. F. H., with F. Bourne Ruthrauff as ring committee chairman, and the writer as secretary-treasurer.

Horse activities locally have become a major sport, but only insofar as concerns racing and Monmouth Park track,—on the other hand, there are very few of the old guard who still hunt, much less own horses. So we planned this show as an experimentation, on the smallest of scales, and expected a maximum of about 10 in each class.

Much to our surprise and delight, every expectation was doubled, and even our gate, despite the fact that the show was canceled the previous Sunday because of rain, was as large as we could handle. Benefiting from this will be a cancer fund which we are going to start at one of the local hospitals.

All credit for the show is due the Foales. In the first place they did 90 percent of the work, and most important of all, there would have been no show at all without them. Most of the horses belong to them or are boarded there, and the exceptions to this were brought to their stable a week or so before-hand, involving much extra work for everyone there. This, plus the race horses which are there for the Monmouth Park season (which opened the next day, June 21st), due to the overflow at the track.

Because of the dearth of both horses and interest, the show was built around horsemanship classes, with several jumping and hack classes to break the monotony. The motivation for the whole plan was to encourage interest in riding among the young people, thus creating potential members of the hunt. From the minute that the children heard about the show, they began to practice serious riding, instead of slopping along having a good time. So that from every angle this little show has been most successful, and we have all been congratulating ourselves ever since.

The trials and problems that beset us seemed to be a thousandfold, but looking back, I suppose that every show has the same troubles—everything came straight in the end!—but thank heaven it is over, until next time!

There were four horsemanship classes, three for the various age groups, the fourth was for novices, and the trouble we had wording this one! None of the children here have ever ridden in a show, (and few of the older ones either), so the usual wording for such a class was no good. The final solution was as follows, (and if anyone has a better way, we would appreciate being told what it is): "Children who have

not reached their 16th birthday who have ridden very little. To ride schooled horses at a walk and trot only. Entrants must be passed on by the committee. Horsemanship only". This was won by Miss Margo Blankarn, who is 10 and has ridden only about three months. She very much deserved the blue ribbon, as she has worked industriously during that short time.

The championship class was won by Miss Dorothy Anson, who was second in the older age group, and rode very nicely indeed. The reserve ribbon went to 10-year-old Miss Betty Ann Foales, who is a Saturday regular with the Monmouth Co. Hounds, has enough enthusiasm for hunting and horses in general for six people, but who has never ridden in a show. Both girls rode with a great deal of savoir faire, attention to business, and casualness too. The other entrants were good, but did not show the poise that these two did—they were either too stiff and ramrod, or sloppy and over-casual. One of the girls in particular is a really good horseman, but apt to be careless, which is certainly what defeated her here.

The family class was one of the biggest and best I have ever seen, with 41 horses in the ring. The Johnston sisters, Judy and Jill, with their long red hair flying, riding a pair of nicely matched grey ponies, made an extremely attractive picture, and were absolutely outstanding. These greys, which belong to their sister Mrs. Alfred Nathan, Jr. and her husband's mother, Mrs. Allison L. Stern, are very cute and look like delightful rides. They also won the pair class, with Albert Stewart substituting for Judy, who rode her own bay mare. This round was equally as good as the first, but not as picturesque, with one red head missing.

The Sterns—Johnston family—greys made a combination that took care of a large percentage of ribbons in the open classes. The third Stern grey, *Grey Fox, hacked beautifully to win the road hack class. This horse was sent to the Sterns from England last year by Gerald Balding, the polo player, and was ridden in the show by Miss Alice Babcock, who is schooling him. She got 2nd in the working hunter class with a very nice round, and he should prove to be a good hunter. Alice is planning on showing him in the bigger shows later on this season, so that this was his dress rehearsal.

The Johnstons were also in the ribbons in the hack class, Jill getting 3rd with Sonny Boy, and Judy 4th with her little LaBoyteaux-bred mare. Sonny Boy also garnered the blue in the working hunter class. Perfectly ridden by his owner, his pace was the right speed, and even, and he fenced perfectly. Jill just bought him from Bill Foales, and

she should be extremely pleased, having defeated several very good hunters. Fourth in this class was Briarsan, Tiger Bennet's hope for the next Maryland Hunt Cup, (this was his initial start over timber—until recently he has been running over brush). He was ridden by Miss Alice Babcock.

There were 11 in the lead line, which was as charming and amusing a class as they always are. Five-year-old Miss Vaughan Henderson won hands down, as she was the only child who could really ride, (and posted perfectly when her mother trotted her out of the ring). This is no doubt that she will follow in the footsteps of her family—her grandfather is Col. William H. Henderson, and her grandmother is a sister of the late W. W. Vaughan, one of the most outstanding of New Jersey's racing men.

The touch and out was taken care of by Bill Holsey, who had the only two clean rounds. His Cream Puff, a little 5-year-old grey horse, gave a particularly good performance under the guidance of his owner, who is one of the nicest of the local riders—both as a horseman and as a person.

The Haskell family was the other main contender for most of the laurels. Mr. Haskell, the chairman, was unable to be present—more important duties as a delegate to the Republican convention kept him in Philadelphia. Daughter Isabelle, who has just graduated from Foxcroft with many honors, was also away. However Amory, Jr. made a really good announcer (professional in his clear way of speaking and intelligent announcing), and daughters Mrs. John C. Ellis, Margaret and Hope, worked hard as committee members, and riding too. Anne was 2nd on Sprig, their Thoroughbred hunter, in the walk-trot class, and also gave good rounds in the jumping. Margaret has not let her recently announced engagement to Ned Ross affect her nerve, riding several horses in all the open classes. She and Mrs. Alfred King both went clean in the touch and out, up to the last fence—Margaret on a pinto pony, well named Night and Day, which has a real bounce in him, but looks as if he would be hard to

sit. He proved his versatility by winning the child's mount class, nicely ridden by Miss Hope Haskell. I was told later by one of the judges that he was far and away the best in this class—so that Hope should be particularly pleased, winning over 24 others.

The piece de resistance of the afternoon was the egg and spoon contest. This was very entertaining to watch, and fun to ride in. There were 36 entrants, so it was divided into relays. In the final were the Haskell girls and 10-year-old Miss Dinny Cumming. Dinny is another of the children who has only ridden for a few months, and will be a good horseman some day. It was really very exciting when Albert Smith, our huntsman, (and ring master for the day), made the finalists gallop on. Though Dinny had some trouble cantering, Anne and Margaret really moved on—proving themselves egg and spoon champs. However, Dinny was the final winner, and was a popular win indeed.

June 20

Horsemanship, children 15 to 19 years—1. Jill Johnston; 2. Dorothy Anson; 3. Dwight Gibb; 4. Peggy Riker.

Horsemanship, children up to 16 years—1. Margo Blankarn; 2. Edmund Carroll; 3. Diane Cumming; 4. Alfred F. King, III.

Family class—1. Judy and Jill Johnston; 2. Mrs. A. F. King, Jr.; Nancy Kent King; 3. Susie Gamwell, Polly Gamwell, Mrs. W. W. Gamwell, Sally Gamwell; 4. Mrs. W. H. Foales, Betty A. Foales.

Pair class—1. Irish Potato, Mrs. A. Nathan, Jr.; Sweet Potato, Mrs. A. L. Stern; 2. Victoria, Judy Johnston; Sonny Boy, Jill Johnston; 3. Texas, Betty A. Foales; Sage, Nancy Kent King; 4. Entry, J. Feist; Entry, Mrs. Irving Feist.

Touch and out jumpers—1. Sargent, W. H. Holsey; 2. Cream Puff, W. H. Holsey; 3. Wonder Brush, Mrs. A. F. King, Jr.; 4. Night and Day, Amory L. Haskell.

Leadline—1. Vaughan Henderson; 2. Ruff Ruthrauff; 3. Sara Gaddis Lord; 4. Pam White; 5. John Sinnott, III; 6. Philip E. N. Greene, III.

Road hacks—1. Grey Fox, Allison L. Stern; 2. Sprig, Mrs. J. C. Ellis; 3. Sonny Boy, Jill Johnston; 4. Victoria, Judy Johnston.

Child's horse or pony—1. Night and Day, Hope Haskell; 2. Texas, Betty Ann Foales; 3. Entry, Jean Baird; 4. Misty, Ann-Marie Hauck.

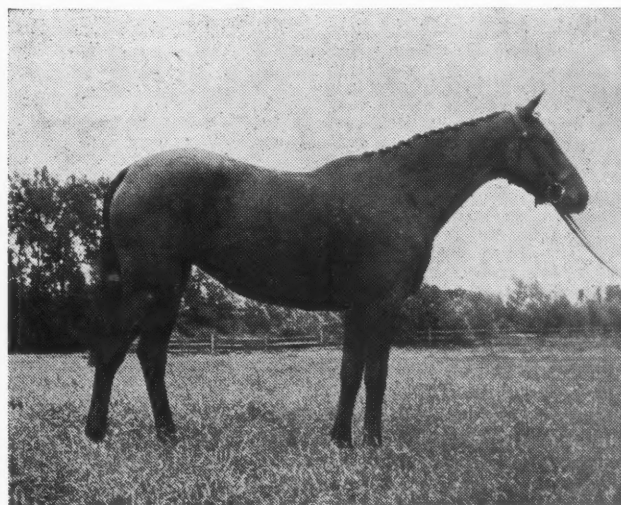
Working hunters—1. Sonny Boy, Jill Johnston; 2. Grey Fox, Allison L. Stern; 3. Wonder Brush, Mrs. Alfred F. King, Jr.; 4. Briarsan, E. H. Bennett.

Champion horsemanship class—Dorothy Anson. Reserve—Betty A. Foales.

Egg Race—1. Diane Cumming; 2. Margaret R. Haskell; 3. Mrs. John C. Ellis.

Judges: Mrs. Charles Allaire and George S. Howell.

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at knee, but-
ton on inside
of shin bone.

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FAR HILLS, N. J.

Sun Boss Culpeper Champion

**Culpeper Holds Successful 3-Day Show
With Classes Well Filled; Races Carded
Included Mules and Ponies Odds On Choice**

Nicky

Here's to three incredibly hot early July days and the perspiration soaked program and notes from which we will report the 1948 Culpeper Horse Show at Culpeper, Virginia. Here's to conformation champions Sun Boss and Icecapade . . . to jumper champions Hi-Ho Silver and Ladies Maid . . . to green hunter champions Joseph's Coat and Skipper's Mate and to the best losers, Ballantrae Stables and rider Miss Dorothy Craig who were winners of twelve rosettes but were edged for all of the tri-colors. Here's to the corinthian riders carrying fifteen pounds of clothing in the hundred degree heat . . . to the new and beautifully groomed outside course . . . to Mr. Tyler Kohler's brief attempt to hack in ladies hunters . . . to the bookies driven to cover during the afternoon races . . . to Hi-Jack's one bounce visit between the in-and-out and Joe Green's fast red ribbon charge over the timber in the scurry. Here's to the shirt-sleeved judges and a very tired Icecapade which really never left the ground as she crashed into the final chicken coop in the corinthian Monday afternoon . . . and last to the two inebriated gentlemen holding hands in the middle of the outside course during ladies hunters. That was Culpeper.

The show, which ran July 3, 4 and 5, opened on a very clear Saturday morning with one of five working hunter classes spread out over the three days. Despite the large number of working horses that are always available for Culpeper, this show offered no working hunter division and championship this year. Immediately following this in the early morning hours before the arrival of spectators were the model green and model conformation classes, two events which usually prove extremely uninteresting to the average onlooker. The first three winners were the same in both classes. Blue ribbon winner in both, Robert Fairburn's Sun Boss, was the eventual conformation hunter champion. Placing 2nd in both of these model classes was a very fine 3-year-old grey, Joseph's Coat, which was, two days later, to be pinned green hunter champion. Before the morning was over, he had won the 3-year-old green hunter class and placed 3rd to Oliver Durant's Flying Flag and Sun Boss in green hunters under saddle. Joseph's Coat, by *Barred Umber—Miss Groveland, is the most promising young hunter we have seen this year. He is owned by Mrs. Gregory McIntosh of Warrenton, Virginia. Given a fine ride by Eddie Bywaters and George Kerns, he turned his last three classes, including the \$250 green hunter stake,

into complete routes, compiling 19 points in his coast home to the championship.

Also on Saturday morning, this first day of Culpeper's 44th annual, we saw W. H. Sampson's Hi-Ho Silver edge Gardner Hallman's Gray Lark for his first important blue, thirty dollar first money, and the valuable 5 points in the open jumper class. Rider-agent Tyler Kohler rode this smooth jumping 12-year-old grey gelding on to 2 more firsts and a 4th before the three days were done to win the jumper championship with ease.

The first day modified olympic, run right after lunch, saw the most amazing spill of the show when R. M. Redmond's 5-year-old bay Baby Girl did a complete somersault over the first 4'-0" brush jump, landing square on top of her rider. Neither were hurt seriously in the accident. Mr. and Mrs. William Schlusemeyer's nice jumping Ladies Maid went on to win the class in the jump-off against Haywood Johnson's Dynamite. The 5 points Joe Green won on Ladies Maid in this olympic class represented the only blue ribbon won by her as she eventually edged Bobby Lee's Bonne Fille for the jumper championship reserve. Ladies Maid finished the show with 11 points as against 10 for Bonne Fille.

The very important ladies hunter class provided many of the very amusing incidents at Culpeper this year. We particularly refer to the appearance of shirt-sleeved Tyler Kohler in the ring to hack on Walter Craigie's Swift Stream, after the jumping was completed. Everybody enjoyed it but the judges who insisted Mr. Kohler find a suitable feminine replacement for himself. He found her in Miss Eileen Smith, Linky Smith's sister, and the same young lady who did such a fine job on George Fitzpatrick's grey jumper, Party Miss. This was the first time in four years that Party Miss had appeared without Mr. Smith up. It seems that Linky had his shoulder broken in a recent battle with a goat at his Maryland home. He was rescuing two youngsters who had aroused the temper of the animal, when the accident happened. This ladies' hunter class was eventually won by last year's conformation champion at Culpeper, Icecapade, ridden by her owner, Mrs. Page Jennings. Mrs. Jennings' 16.3 hand grey was closely followed by a young mare which always shows well as a ladies' hunter, Miss Eve Prime's Eve's Star. Miss Prime's nice looking chestnut by Bad Bill—Radio Star, did not win a blue in a class at Culpeper, but her consistent per-

formances, highlighted by her 2nd in the \$350 conformation hunter stake, made her eligible for the conformation championship preliminary. In the preliminary the 6-year-old mare won with a typically fine round hacking. But the points were not enough to catch reserve champion Icecapade. Sun Boss compiled 25 points, Icecapade 15½ and Eve's Star 13.

The only other noteworthy class of Saturday afternoon was for hunter hacks. This well-filled event saw Miss Gloria Galban ride her Skipper's Mate to the blue. This 4-year-old bay by Which Mate—Jean II walked away with the green hunter class for 4-year-olds and over. The 3-year-old green champion Joseph's Coat was, of course, ineligible for this class. Skipper's Mate placed 2nd to Joseph's Coat in the green stake but finally got her vengeance winning over him in the championship preliminary to take the points which meant the reserve green championship.

And so Saturday's horse show events closed with all of the eventual champions out in front in their respective divisions. Joseph's Coat had 7½ of his 19 championship points among the green horses; Hi-Ho Silver led the jumpers, and Sun Boss had rolled up the commanding total of 11½ points including three blues in his first day among the

conformation horses at Culpeper. This total stood against the 25 with which he won the championship and against the 6 points of his nearest competitor Saturday evening.

Sunday featured almost entirely pony classes. Although there was no pony championship offered, more than thirty ponies competed in the six junior classes. Top pony winners came from the stables of Mrs. James Hamilton, Mrs. A. M. Keith, and Miss Laura Lee Shreve. The Warrenton entry, Miss Fox seemed to have returned to her old form as she won a 1st and a 2nd. Miss Shreve's Chico placed in every class in which she was entered. Therefore we might say that this 12-hand

Continued on Page Seven

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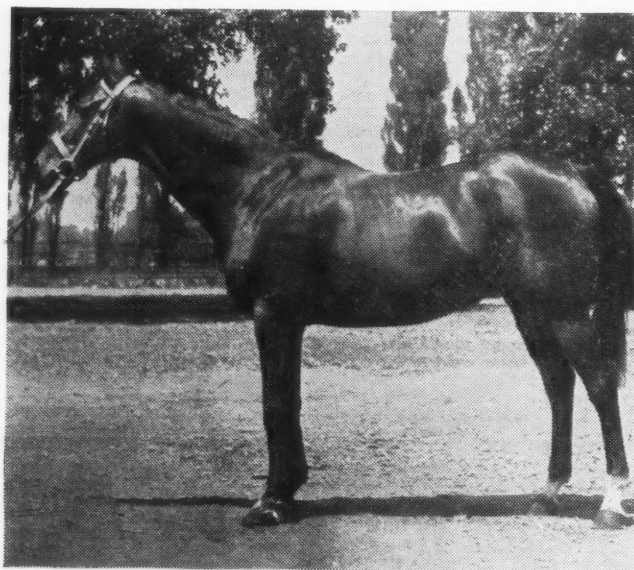
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Culpeper Show

Continued from Page Six

little mare was mythical pony champion. The reserve would be a tie between Mrs. Keith's Smoky Joe which had a 1st and a 2nd and Miss Fox, which is being very nicely ridden this year by Miss Polly Baldwin.

The very important and stiffly contested V. H. S. A. Equitation class was won by Miss Myrna Felvey. Miss Felvey has now taken a commanding lead in the race for the Virginia Horse Show award presented at the end of the year. She has won the equitation classes at the Middleburg Hunter show, Deep Run, Warrenton Pony Show and now Culpeper. Close behind her in this class was Miss Gloria Galban, winner at Farmington and runner-up to Miss Felvey several times. The other two winners in the class round out a field of young riders who have been without exception the most consistent equitation winners in Virginia during the past two seasons. They are Miss Terry Drury who placed 3rd and John Freeman, who won the class at the Warrenton Pony Show last year and placed 4th at this show. The rest of the junior classes are best seen in the summaries.

Monday morning came up bright and hot as the devil. The very first class of the morning saw the second championship of the show tied up and delivered as Joseph's Coat won the lightweight green hunter class and the points which clinched the tri-color ribbon.

In the middle and heavyweight green hunter event, Morton W. "Cappy" Smith's very unusual and beautiful pinto, Flamingo, had a fine round over the 4'-0" inside course to give him the start toward the blue ribbon which his fine conformation completed.

When, right after lunch, Tyler Kohler rode Hi-Ho Silver to two successive clean performances and the blue ribbon in the Third Day Modified Olympic, the last of the three championships was clinched. The very fine three-day modified olympic trophy was taken home by Ladies Maid.

In the climatic class of the show, Sun Boss edged Eve's Star for the \$350 conformation hunter stake, the usually important 6 points only making Sun Boss' championship total more impressive. Sun Boss, 6-year-old chestnut gelding by Boss Finell—Sun Fetch, has shown very well this year. He is owned by Robert Fairburn of Morristown, New Jersey and is handled and ridden by Mrs. Raymond Barbin of Keswick, Virginia. Mrs. Barbin, incidentally, is also the agent for Mrs. Page Jennings' Icecapade, so this stable accounted for both the conformation champion and reserve. So rode the smiles and ribbons at Culpeper 1948.

July 3-5

Working hunter hacks—1. Mint's Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 2. Mont, Gloria Galban; 3. One More Pennant, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Model green hunters—1. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 2. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 3. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith; 4. Dance King, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

Model conformation hunters—1. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 2. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 3. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith; 4. Randle's Satin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle.

Warm-up open—1. Party Miss, George W. Fitzpatrick; 2. Altitude, W. C. Viar; 3. Coq d'Fantome, Clifford A. Smith; 4. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce.

Green hunters under saddle—1. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant II; 2. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 3. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 4. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban.

Lightweight hunters—1. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy E. Mechling; 2. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 3. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 4. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban.

Open jumpers—1. Hi-Ho Silver, W. H. Sampson; 2. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 3. Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

3-year-old green hunter—1. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 2. Opponent, Billy Thomas; 3. Leading Edge, Rock Spring Farm; 4. Snow Bunting, Allen H. Smith.

Jumpers modified olympic (first day)—1. Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm; 2. Dynamite, Haywood C. Johnson; 3. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Buck Private, Lewis E. Wallihan.

Ladies' hunters—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 3. Aristocrat, Ballantrae Stables; 4. Ragnarok, Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Jenkins.

Working hunters (first day)—1. Roydesal, Alex H. Calvert; 2. Leo, Dr. Paul D. Camp; 3. Mont, Gloria Galban; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Hunter hacks—1. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 2. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant II; 3. Mint's Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 4. Eve's Star, Eve Prime.

July 4

Pony hacks (not to exceed 13 hands)—1. Smoky Joe, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 2. Owen Glendower, Penny and Berkeley Jennings; 3. Blue Blazes, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve.

Pony hacks (over 13 but not to exceed 14½ hands)—1. Thumbs Up, Sue Ann Freeman; 2. Miss Fox, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 3. Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Silver Slippers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

Working hunters (second day)—1. Mint's Miss, Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Mosby; 2. Mont, Gloria Galban; 3. Valbo, Blanche Johnson; 4. Stealaway, Ballantrae Stables.

Hunter ponies (not to exceed 13 hands)—1. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 2. Smoky Joe, Mrs. A. M. Keith; 3. David, Fox Hollow Stables; 4. Owen Glendower, Penny and Berkeley Jennings.

Hunter ponies (over 13 but not to exceed 14½ hands)—1. Miss Fox, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 2. Mighty Mouse, Mrs. James C. Hamilton; 3. Ballerina, Martha Lee Kennon; 4. Sunbeam, Anthony Rives.

Pony working hunters (open)—1. Black Sparkle, Martha Lee Kennon; 2. Chico, Laura Lee Shreve; 3. Silver Slippers, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 4. Mighty Mouse, Mrs. James C. Hamilton.

V. H. S. A. equitation class—1. Myrna Felvey; 2. Gloria Galban; 3. Terry Drury; 4. John P. Freeman.

Jumpers modified olympic (second day)—1. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 2. Party Miss, George W. Fitzpatrick; 3. Captain D'Arcy, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Hi-Ho Silver, W. H. Sampson.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Bush House, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 2. Stealaway, Ballantrae Stables; 3. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 4. Mont, Gloria Galban.

Half-bred hunters—1. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 2. Randle's Satin, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 3. Prince Charming, Captain W. M. Weiner; 4. Crown Point, Courtney Burton.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 2. Opponent, Billy Thomas; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Aristocrat, Ballantrae Stables.

Jumpers stake—1. Golden Boy, Morton W. Smith; 2. Captain D'Arcy, Hi-Rock Farm; 3. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee; 4. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 5. Hellzapoppin, W. H. Sampson.

July 5

Lightweight green hunters—1. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 2. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 3. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith; 4. Potato Chip, Gloria Galban.

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. Flamingo, Morton W. Smith; 2. Au Revolt, Meander Farm; 3. Sir Pennard, Cheerie McKee; 4. Leading Edge, Rock Springs Farm. Jumpers touch and out—1. Hi-Ho Silver, W. H. Sampson; 2. Dinah Mite, Arthur L. Franklin; 3. Gray Lark, Mr. and Mrs. Gardner Hallman; 4. Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm.

4-year-olds and over, green hunters—1. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 2. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 3. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 4. The Squire, Ballantrae Stables.

Jumpers scurry—1. Coq d'Fantome, Clifford A. Smith; 2. Valbo, Blanche Johnson; 3. Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm; 4. Rosetta Maid, Charles O. Singers.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 2. Aristocrat, Ballantrae Stables; 3. Ragnarok, Mr. and Mrs. Carey R. Jenkins; 4. Southpaw, Sara Lee Cone.

\$250 green hunter stake—1. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh; 2. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 3. Flying Flag, Oliver Durant II; 4. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 5. Don't Tell, Morton W. Smith.

Jumpers knock-down-and-out—1. Rose Gold, Mr. and Mrs. K. M. Bruce; 2. Valbo, Blanche Johnson; 3. Party Miss, George W. Fitzpatrick; 4. Bonne Fille, Robert C. Lee.

Jumpers modified olympic (third day)—1. Hi-Ho Silver, W. H. Sampson; 2. Hellzapoppin, W. H. Sampson; 3. Party Miss, George Fitzpatrick; 4. Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm.

\$350 conformation hunter stake—1. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 2. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 3. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings; 4. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy E. Mechling; 5. Swift Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Craigie.

Modified olympic 3-day trophy winner—Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm (Mr. and Mrs. William E. Schlusemeyer).

Working hunters (third day)—1. Post Meriden, George DiPaula; 2. Bush House, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Randle; 3. Leo, Dr. Paul D. Camp; 4. Golden Boy, Morton W. Smith.

Corinthian hunters—1. Aristocrat, Ballantrae Stables; 2. Gray Dawn, Gloria Galban; 3. Swift Stream, Mr. and Mrs. Walter W. Craigie; 4. Henry's Dream, Mrs. Peggy E. Mechling.

Green hunter championship preliminary—1. Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban; 2. Flamingo, Morton W. Smith; 3. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 4. Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh.

Green hunter champion—Joseph's Coat, Mrs. Gregory McIntosh (19 points). Reserve—Skipper's Mate, Gloria Galban (12 points).

Jumpers champion—Hi-Ho Silver, W. H. Sampson (16 points). Reserve—Ladies Maid, Hi-Rock Farm (11 points).

Conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Eve's Star, Eve Prime; 2. Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn; 3. J. E. B. Stuart, Ballantrae Stables; 4. Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings.

Conformation hunter champion—Sun Boss, Robert Fairburn (25 points). Reserve—Icecapade, Mrs. Page Jennings (15½ points).

Judges—Hunters: Jack Prestage, Boyce, Virginia, and Frank Hutton, Troy, New York. Jumpers: Andrew M. Montgomery, Uno, Virginia, and Colonel Henri Luebbemann, Camp Pickett, Virginia. Ponies: Andrew M. Montgomery, Uno, Virginia. Equitation: Jack Prestage, Boyce, Virginia.



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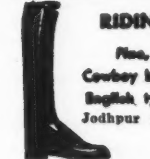
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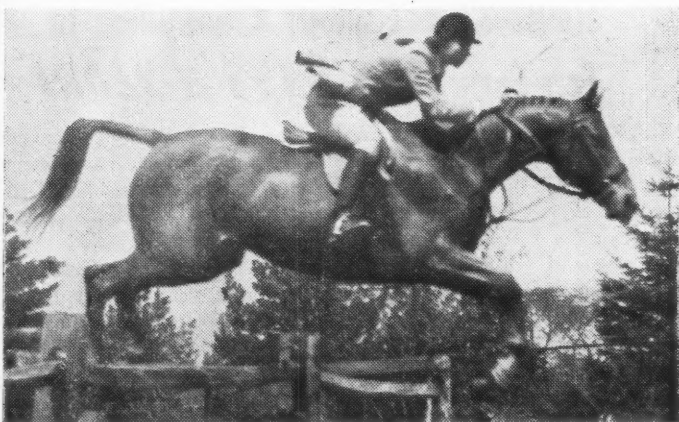
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Some Rules For Breeding Foxhounds



Those Who Can Breed Small Pack of Top Hounds Deserve To Go Down In Annals Of Sport For Few Men Do It

Mason Houghland M. F. H.

"Those who can, do; and those who can't,—teach" G. B. S.

Animal breeders are like prospectors, and grass widowers, confirmed optimists. Hound breeders and Thoroughbred horse breeders are forever enthused about the possibilities of the next cross, and convinced that the qualities of sire and dam will be transmitted. Nothing can defeat this conviction and men spend a lifetime making one breeding mistake after another.

There have been a few geniuses among hound breeders and Kentucky has produced most of them. One stands out alone. Certainly in the last half century he has had no peers, and I doubt if, in any time or country, there has been his equal. No fox hunter reading this but already knows the man—Sam Wooldridge. The blood from his kennels flows through the veins of at least ninety per cent of all the good hounds in America. His contribution to the improvement of the Foxhound has been perhaps the greatest single influence in the sport.

The following rules are submitted in all humility. They represent chiefly the fruit of a lifetime of mistakes. I offer 'hem somewhat in the spirit of a waiter I encountered long ago in Louisville. It was during Derby week and at every restaurant where I had tried to get a table for breakfast, I had been rather impatiently refused.

Finally, locating a cab driver's lunch counter and a vacant chair, I said to the waiter that all I wanted was two soft boiled eggs,—and some kind words. He nodded, soon reappeared with the eggs, set them in front of me, and then whispered in my ear, "Mistah, I wouldn't eat them eggs."

So I offer some "kind words" but use your own judgment upon these.

RULE 1. Use no hound for breeding that has a known fault. And be as sure as possible that there are no faults in the two preceding generations. Likewise be sure that the litter mates of the sire and dam you use are faultless.

RULE 2. Ruthlessly cull the unsuitable. Do this regardless of breeding, appearance or cost. Destroy the babbler.

RULE 3. Attend the National Field Trials. There you see the performance of the outstanding hounds of the country in competition. And you see the get of the leading stallion hounds on trial in the field.

RULE 4. The qualities of the sire and dam are what you may expect in their produce, so don't plan upon miracles. If you want nose, speed, and drive, be sure that both the sire and dam have them.

RULE 5. Don't look at your hounds with an "owner's eye". Be more critical of your own hounds than of any others.

I would furthermore suggest that if a hound isn't a creditable performer by the time he is eighteen months old, the best thing to do is to quit boarding him. Don't keep a boarder just to have more hounds. If you can develop a small pack of really top hounds, well matched in speed, your name deserves to go down in sporting annals. Few men have bred and trained such a pack. If I discussed Mendell's Law or

expounded upon any of the known and established scientific principles of breeding, I would have to borrow somebody's word for them, so I shall, like an old friend I knew long ago in Wyoming, just try to be helpful from my own experience. My friend had a small ranch back where Indians and antelope were still more frequently seen than white men. In front of his log house was a "river" normally neither wide nor deep, and the commonly used trail forded at that point. I rode into the ford one evening with my mind blank, and only the fact that my horse could swim, and that I had simian prehensile instincts and hung to him, delayed my application for admittance at the Pearly Gates. Uncle Abe met me on the bank, in quite a swivel.

"Young fellar," he said, "I went to a lot of trouble to put that post in at that ford. And I cut a big notch in the post, which when hit air covered, shows hit haint fordable. What is the matter with you,—Kaint you read?" So, I in turn will cut a notch in a post, in the hopes that some later fellow traveler won't make the mistakes I have made.

No matter how good the grand-sire and dam were nor how many generations of the line you have bred, you must never breed from an individual that isn't what you want. Make no excuses for faults. I had a beautiful bitch some years ago that was all I could ask in performance, conformation, tongue and fox sense. When she was four years old, I began to hear her sling her tongue now and then when she entered a cover. I almost denied the discovery even to myself, and bred her to an outstanding hound. Half of her pups babbled and I eliminated them. The good ones I kept and bred. The next generation were all babblers, and I had to discard the whole bloodline. Even when the sire and dam are faultless, you may get pups that are not worth keeping.

Don't hesitate to look at the most beautiful hound you ever owned with the same critical eye with which you view your neighbor's hound. Does he run a covered track? Does he dwell? Admit faults and don't contest them with yourself. The Walker hound, I am told, owes much of its gameness to the fact that, when one of that great hunting family's hounds quit, he never left that field, but dangled forthwith by a halter from the nearest tree. Nothing, unless it's a red fox or a fighting cock, is as game as a good hound. That quality was developed because the quitters rarely lived to pass on the weakness. Successful animal breeders never de-

ceive themselves, and they cull the unfit with a ruthless disregard for time or cost. If you were making watches, wagons or axes, you couldn't be satisfied if one out of five were not satisfactory.

The most wonderful individual may not transmit his qualities. Or he may, as is frequently the case, transmit them only to his daughters. So to insure success, you should select a stallion hound whose produce have proven him to be prepotent. And the State and National Field Trials do simplify this matter for you, since the get of many sires compete in these Trials.

It is a risky thing to use a young stallion hound, no matter how well he may be bred, nor how brilliant his work in the field. There may be weaknesses in his bloodlines that are slow about making themselves evident. Or he may develop faults that would be ruinous if carried on in the pack. It is true that most scientists agree that there is little chance of the transmission of acquired characteristics, but the weakness that caused the hound to acquire a fault may be transmitted. For example, a "thin skinned" hound may, in time, suffer so much from briars and thorns that he avoids them, and becomes a desultory hunter. Or a nervous hound may easily become a babbler later on, when he faces stiff competition. The four year old hound has demonstrated his virtues, and is obviously the safer sire.

Some families of hounds are brilliant in their first and second seasons, but lose ground rapidly thereafter and are worn out by the time they are five years old.

It takes a real hunting instinct to see the possibilities of a young hound. The greatest example of this I ever saw was years ago at a National Meet at Crab Orchard. "Big Stride" was running in the Futurity, W. K. Herrin of Clarksdale, Mississippi had watched the young hound for two days, and when we were all gathered that night around the fire, he tried to buy the hound from his owner, Sam Wooldridge. But he made no progress. W. K. in those

days kept a hundred hounds at Wart-race, Tennessee and traveled up from the Delta to hunt them, and he knew a hound when he saw one. Wooldridge would always sell a hound. Like a jewel merchant, he had precious things, but would dispose of them. That night, however, he showed no interest. Cotton was high that year, and under such conditions the big Delta planters get what they want. Herrin bid and re-bid, but Sam only tried to change the subject. Then Herrin took out his cheque book, wrote a cheque for one thousand dollars and handed it to Sam. There had never been a foxhound sold in America for such a price. Sam looked at the cheque and slowly tore it in two. The bare timeworn room in the old Crab Orchard Inn grew silent. For most of us, a thousand dollars was the kind of a sum that people got in a legacy, or at least for a crop of tobacco, and we were all aghast at seeing so much offered for a pup. I finally found my voice and pleaded with Sam to reconsider. He shook his head.

"This hound is worth more than that," he answered, "anyhow, I am not going to sell him." How tight both men were! "Big Stride" would have been a tremendous bargain at many times that price. No other animal perhaps ever left a greater imprint upon his species. It is almost impossible today to find a hound that does not trace back to him.

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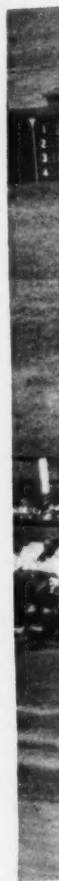
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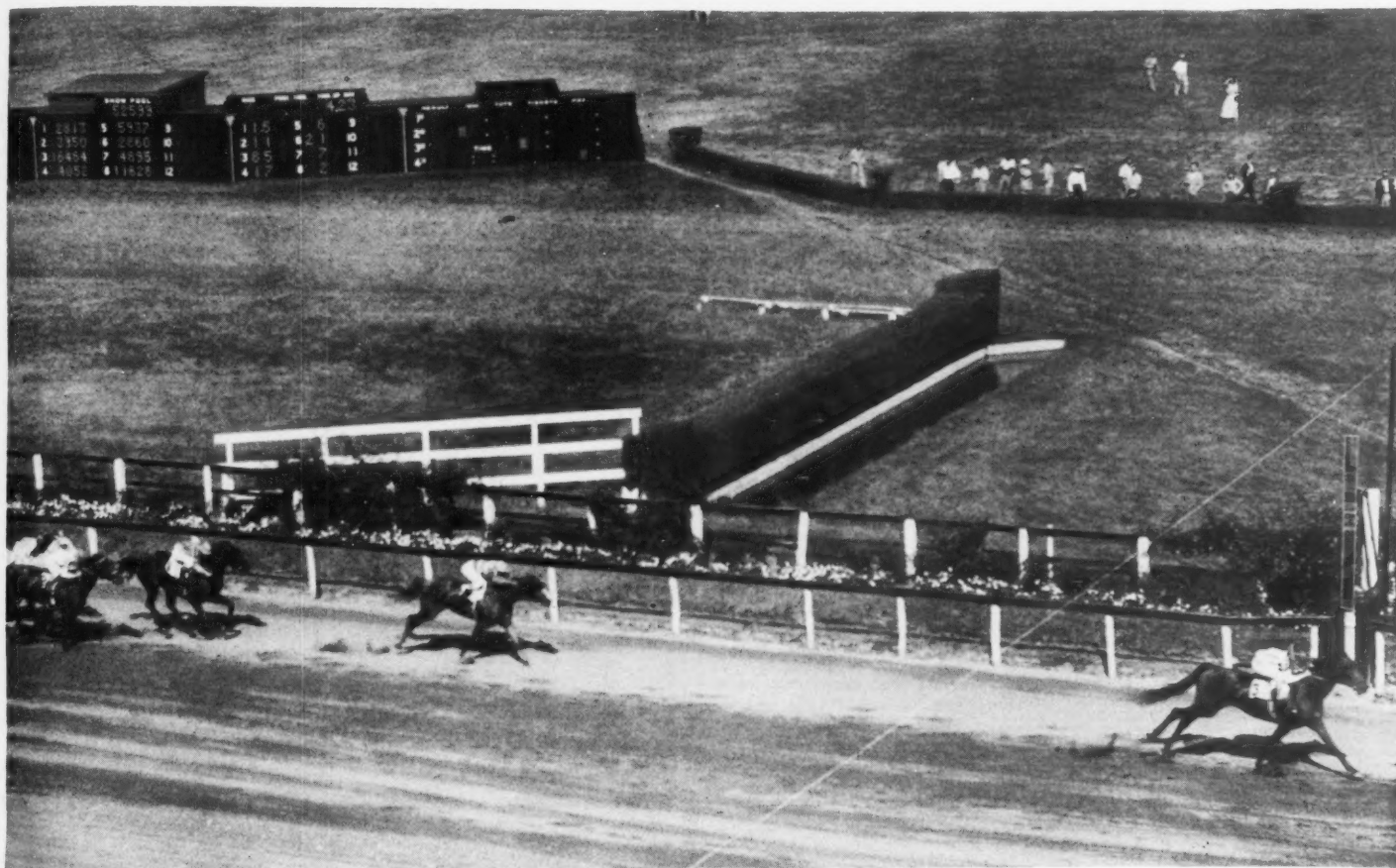
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BREEDING

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Yearling sales time approaches and it is always interesting to find out which yearlings have "paid off". A recent winner at Aqueduct was Harry La Montagne's *Conniver*, winner of the Vagrancy. With Jockey Ted Atkinson in the saddle, the filly opened up a winning gap ahead of *Harmonica*. Purchased for \$2,500 as a yearling, *Conniver* has now earned over \$58,000. N.Y. Racing Assn. Photo.

Thoroughbreds

Harry La Montagne's *Conniver* Wins Vagrancy, New Addition To Aqueduct Fixtures; Hugh Fenwick's *Greek Blond* Makes It 4 Straight

Joe H. Palmer

A couple of weeks ago it was noted here that *Conniver*, a 4-year-old Discovery filly owned by Harry La Montagne, was the most improved filly in these parts. Normally this sort of thing will jinx a horse beyond redemption, but *Conniver* stood up under it, and ran the best race she has given yet in the Vagrancy, a new addition to the Aqueduct fixtures, and a welcome one, too.

There really wasn't much to it when Ted Atkinson clucked to *Conniver*. Three-sixteenths out she had her field beaten and she pulled away steadily afterward. As noted, she cost \$2,500 as a yearling, and now she's won a bit over \$58,000.

For an extra \$1,000, she'd have been jumping hurdles this year. At the end of last season, after she had won three indifferent races from 19 starts, Pete Bostwick offered \$6,500 for her. La Montagne held out for \$7,500 and they never got together. Of course it's quite likely that Bostwick would have found enough in her to put her back on the flat, but she'd have had a turn over the little fences first.

Back of her *Harmonica* ran a good enough race, but it wasn't the kind of race she likes. She has won her best ones—the Suburban and C. C. A. Oaks—when she was allowed to make pace under restraint, and they were on wet tracks, too. In the Vagrancy the lightweights *Casa Camara* and *Red Stamp* had too much early speed for her, and she had been limbered up a bit before *Conniver* ran at her.

Moreover, Aqueduct apparently grew tired of a slow track. In the last week you could almost see it get faster. A fair instance is *King Ranch's* 3-year-old *Energetic*, which now has only to add stamina to his speed to get in the big league. He ran on July 2, under 118 pounds, and won at six furlongs in 1:12 2-5. He came back July 5 under 122, and ran the same course in 1:11 2-5. Then on July 9, under 108 pounds, he fairly sizzled over the strip to equal the track record of 1:10 2-5. Assume the light weight helped and that he got better, but it didn't help that much and he didn't improve

that fast. On the same day two platers ran six furlongs in 1:11 3-5, and that wasn't being done early in the meeting.

As to *Energetic*, he now has a string of four straight, since he won at a mile at Belmont. He is a Texas-bred by *Brazado*, (by *On Watch—Kippy*), and he may turn out to be a good one.

Another with a string of four straight is *Hugh McL. Fenwick's* *Greek Blond*, and with her it's four for four. She is a 2-year-old by **Heliopolis* which was quite a flash in Florida last winter, winning three straight. Later she was sold to Brookmeade Stable, but after she'd been around something over a week, Preston Burch decided something was wrong with one of her ankles, and she was turned back. He was probably right, but J. P. (Sammy) Smith got her patched up well enough to win on July 6 in 1:05 1-5, which at the time was the fastest 5 1/2 furlongs of the meeting. She hasn't met stakes competition yet, but two of the field she beat had won their last previous outing.

The best to be said for *The Admiral*, which won the Tremont for Ogden Phipps in mid-week is that he got over the course in 1:05 for the 5 1/2 furlongs, missing *Apache's* track record only a fifth of a second. If the horses behind him are good, they have modestly failed to show it thus far, this year's 2-year-olds seem slow to gain any distinction for themselves. At the same time last year *My Request* and *Better Self*

had both shown quality, and *Bewitch* and *Citation* had put in their earlier licks. Nothing of the stature of any of these four has shown itself yet this season.

It may be suggested that I take a look at *Greek Blond*. In her last she carried top weight and seemed to have a bit of punch at the end. Still, she hasn't been tested in stakes competition, so about all one can say is that she promises to be very good, and a man who takes a promise from a filly will take one from a tout.

To come back to *The Admiral*, he is a son of *War Admiral* and *Big Hurry*, the latter winner of the *Selima Stakes* for E. R. Bradley back in 1938, and dam of *Be Fearless* and *Bridal Flower*, both stakes winners last year. This is the famed **La Trolenne* family, which was responsible for *Busher*, *Black Helen*, *But Why Not*, and so many other good ones.

It will be noted that this is another dividend of the late change in breeding policy by the late E. R. Bradley. After years of studiously avoiding the hot-blooded *Fair Play* line, he suddenly began sending top mares to *War Admiral*. *Bee Mac* was the first result, and *Better Self* is another. When you add *Busher* and *The Admiral*, you have a fairly clear breeding pattern, but it must be remembered that, pattern or not, the dams of these were grand mares, and figure to produce to any stallion of class. I doubt if the pattern would do much without quality.

How Great Is A Great Racehorse

Champions Stand On Own Rights and Defy Best Efforts of Prognosticators To Equalize Great Horses of Past and Present

Frank E. Butzow

In the hurly burly affairs of life during the past quarter of century this observer completely lost count of the horses which were "the greatest since Man o'War. If that sounds like a horrible confession perhaps some degree of mitigation can be obtained through the process of approximation. It seems that a new one popped up almost every year. So, by adding up the years since 1930 a rough estimate, at least, can be made.

Whatever their number, if all those great horses could be taken up together—the living and the dead—and placed in training at one and the same time, they would fill a good sized barn. When something of this nature was said in casual conversation the other day, a bystander cut in with the crisp remark:

"Compared with Man o'War, that's where they would all belong—in the barn."

Well, there you are. Another opinion. That's what this matter of comparing horses of different generations and different eras amounts to when it is all boiled down—opinions. Despite the fact that opinions often change or die overnight everyone is entitled to have them and it seems that most persons do.

After Calumet Farm's champion 3-year-old, Citation, beat older horses (in his first attempt at that game) in the 1½ mile Stars and Stripes Handicap at Arlington Park on July 5—gave them weight and a beating—one did not have to go far to be informed that here at last was the horse, not only "the greatest since Man o'War," but "greater THAN Man o'War."

In parliamentary procedure legislators have the privilege of explaining their votes. They sometimes seize that opportunity to make long harangues, often get so worked up in the process that they forget to vote at all. So, leaving all explanations, if any, to follow, and for the further purpose of eliminating any doubt about the unimportant position of this delegate on the subject, we vote "Aye" on the question: "Is Citation a great horse?"

It seems that one should be able to discuss the subject of greatness in men or horses without going in for defecation or going haywire.

When the late William Hale Thompson was mayor of Chicago, one of his admirers, a high ranking member of his cabinet, said (verbatim):

"I think Bill Thompson is the greatest man since Thomas Jefferson, and Thomas Jefferson was the greatest man since Jesus Christ."

That, of course, was giving Big Bill a mighty high rating. To be sure, he never finished worse than second in an election. But they don't pay off for place or show in elections. Or do they? Yes, on second thought they sometimes do, but that's getting into politics which, incidentally, is also an interesting field, no less honest than heavy-weight wrestling, for instance.

Like Man o'War, Citation has beaten everything which opposed him, which is all even a great horse can do. In assaying Citation's quality as a race horse his two defeats (by horses he beat later) can be dismissed entirely from consideration. His second to his stablemate,

Bewitch, in the Washington Park Futurity last year was simply a courtesy gesture (altogether proper) which his connections obliged him to make in behalf of the filly. Citation's defeat by Saggy at Havre de Grace last spring was just one of those things which happen to good horses occasionally and to great ones sometimes.

But has Citation beaten a John P. Grier or a Sir Barton? At their best what would he do against Alsab, Assault, Bimelech, Blue Larkspur, Busher, Cavalcade, Challedon, Count Fleet, Crusader, Gallant Fox, Johnstown, Omaha, Shut Out, Twenty Grand, Twilight Tear, War Admiral, Whirlaway, Zev? At scale weight would he beat Armed, Equipoise, Discovery, Exterminator, Seabiscuit, Stymie, Sun Beau at their peak?

Maybe yes. Maybe some of the haywire pickers can pick the greatest from this group: Alexander, Aristotle, Cyrus, Confucius, Charlemagne, Darwin, Hadrian, Edison, Lincoln, Napoleon, Washington.

It all might be settled (probably not to the complete satisfaction of everyone) if they could bring Man o'War, Citation and all the other "greats" together in the Valhalla Stakes when the roll is called up yonder. In that case, we'd like to be there. It would be hell not to be there. And it would be a blue heaven if they didn't have any horse racing.

Ben Jones and son, Jimmie, the Calumet trainers, and Jockey Eddie Arcaro say Citation is the best horse they have ever been connected with and it seems like folly not to agree with them. But they have not handled all the great horses. To repeat again, no fault is being found here with Citation. Nothing here is intended to detract from him.

All things considered, Citation's performance in the Stars and Stripes Handicap was much the best in his spectacular career, all the more impressive because Arcaro said he was a bit short. He looked as tight as a violin string when he was brought to the paddock to be saddled.

He met older horses for the first time, conceded weight to all of them,

beat them convincingly but not easily. He was all out in a driving finish to win by two lengths in track record time, 1:49 1/5. Incidentally, that mark was established by his elder stablemate, Armed, in the same race last year.

Taking into consideration age, class and current form, Citation met better horses in the Stars and Stripes than any of the 3-year-olds he had beaten previously. It probably will be rather generally conceded that the current 3-year-olds do not constitute a vintage crop exactly. My Request (perhaps) is the best horse Citation had beaten previously. Following him in order at the finish of the Stars and Stripes were Eternal Reward (116), Pellicle (106), Loujac (105), Star Reward (114), Ferret (126, Citation's stablemate), Knockdown (115), *Colossal (115), Mighty Story (112). Citation himself carried 119, three over scale.

Knockdown made the pace to the stretch, followed by Loujac, with Citation on the outside and moving from fifth to third on the turn. He took over the lead in stretch, where Star Reward, Eternal Reward and Pellicle took a run at him and Arcaro used the bat. He said after the race that he "had a bad moment when those horses started coming at us at the sixteenth pole." Star Reward yielded to Loujac, but Eternal Reward and Pellicle closed gamely but could not reach Citation in the final drive.

It was a tough race. Citation is a great horse. How great, in comparison with great horses of the past, will be left for those experts who can, without wise cracks, compare the pleasures of life on Mars and Venus.

Citation now has won 19 of his 21 starts, earned \$581,700, which places him fourth on the all-time list of money-winning horses. His \$427,020 for the current season to date already is a new record for earnings in a single year, topping Assault's \$424,195 in 1946.

The Calumet board of strategy apparently have decided not to run Citation in any more handicaps

Continued on Page Eleven



217 Br. c. by Sun Again—Valdina Gold, by *Bull Dog.
Valdina Gold, a good winner, her only foal won 10 races.

Warner L. Jones, Jr., has bred four \$100,000 winners . . . Salmagundi, Miss Kimo, Flashco, Challenge Me . . . Only 18 breeders in history of American Turf have bred four or more \$100,000 winners . . . Warner L. Jones, Jr., whose first foals arrived in 1936, is one of them . . . he has raised a stakes winner from each of his last eight yearling crops.

It takes more than TIME to grow a yearling

. . . it takes PLANNING

Successful planning produces stakes winners—extra planning—four \$100,000 winners.

**TO BE SOLD AT KEENELAND
TUESDAY NIGHT, JULY 27**

- 177 Br. f. by *Hairan—Contrast, by Brooms.
Contrast, dam of FLASHCO (\$115,075), sister to Indian Brooms.
- 186 Ch. f. by Easy Mon—Hermitage Girl, by Hash.
Hermitage Girl, sister to SALMAGUNDI (\$150,000), out of SW mare.
- 187 Br. c. by Fighting Fox—Isolde, by *Bull Dog.
Isolde, winner 14 races, is out of Fifi, a stakes winner.
- 193 B. c. by Hash—Miss Georgette, by Canter.
Miss Georgette, winner, dam of Little Tip, half-sister to SW Scotland Light.
- 198 B. f. by Menow—Oncave, by Pompey.
Oncave, winner 4 races, good producer, half-sister to Askmenow.
- 201 B. c. by Tiger—Pretty Risky, by Omaha.
Pretty Risky, dam of Risky Hash, Too Risky, half-sister to SW Donita M., dam of SW.
- 203 Ch. c. by Easy Mon—Quick Stitch, by Brevity.
Quick Stitch, a winner, dam of one other foal, out of half-sister to SW Sammie.
- 209 B. f. by Hash—Stealaway, by Bunting.
Stealaway, winner in record time, dam of 2 winners, half-sister to SW Lady Maryland.

PREVIOUS SALES, 1943-1947:

Hillyer Court (\$3,600, won \$39,260), Flashco (\$4,500, won \$115,075), Mel Eppler (\$4,000, won \$47,575), Miss Kimo (\$4,700, won \$181,185), Salmagundi (\$20,000, won \$150,425), Miss Sal K. (\$1,000, won \$9,375, SW at 2, 1948), and other good winning horses.

WARNER L. JONES, JR.

Hermitage Farm

GOSHEN, KENTUCKY

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Picou Boosts Handle At Narragansett

Vulcan's Forge and Turbine Capture Stakes Events At Pawtucket Track During Good Racing Program

Tom Shehan

Narragansett Park's stakes program was productive of some excellent racing during the Summer meeting which closed recently. It was helped considerably by the appearance of a number of invaders from New York and New Jersey and two of those invaders, S. M. Newmeyer's Turbine and C. V. Whitney's Vulcan's Forge, were winners of stakes events. The spectacular riding of Clarence Picou, 16-year-old apprentice from Beaumont, Texas, also helped stimulate interest in the racing at Pawtucket and many horsemen and experienced players estimated his presence at the track was worth from \$50,000 to \$100,000 to the daily mutuel play, but it still didn't stop the meeting from being off in attendance and mutuel play by comparison with last year's figures. In spite of the sad feeling such a disparity inspires in the stockholders, mutuel play and attendance were probably normal because they are down almost everywhere.

The first two stakes on the program, the Spring Handicap and the Blackstone Valley, both \$10,000 added events over the six furlongs sprint distance, were enlivened by a potential rivalry between Turbine and G. R. Schneider's George Gains which was inspired when the latter stumbled, never recovered and was beaten by Turbine in the Spring Handicap. It turned out to be no contest however, as it came up sloppy for the Blackstone Valley and George Gains romped away from his field, including Turbine. Let it come up slop and George Gains is capable of tackling any sprinter in the country. He isn't too slow on a fast track, but slop moves him up several lengths. Give George Gains a drying out track, however, and his performance is apt to be very uneven.

Neither Calumet Farm's Citation nor Ben Whitaker's My Request came up for the \$25,000 added Providence Stakes, a one mile and a sixteenth event for three year olds, but in spite of their absence that event produced a good horse race. It turned out to be a thrilling duel between Vulcan's Forge, conqueror of Coalton in the Withers Mile, and D. A. Rosenbaum's Reborn, probably the best three-year-old campaigning in New England. Vulcan's Forge was out straight to beat Reborn and the margin separating them was only a neck.

Reborn came right back the following week-end to win the \$10,000 added Governor's Handicap, raced at a mile and seventy yards, and proved that his race to Vulcan's Forge was no fluke. Jimmy Finnegan, a young fellow from Baltimore who is probably the most improved pilot Down East, turned 'n a darling ride to make a winner of the Amphitheatre colt before a crowd which included his owners, Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Rosenbaum of Cincinnati and Gov. John O. Pastore of Rhode Island.

In the Providence Stakes Finnegan stole through the rail at the stretch turn with Reborn and had him in front, but the colt couldn't stand up to the stretch drive put on by Vulcan's Forge. If he stole the rail in the Providence Stakes, then it must be said that he threaded the eye of a needle at that point in the Governor's Handicap.

At one time it looked like Finnegan would have to pull up or go over into the infield, the situation was so tight there. Five horses were strung across the track in front of him, all with a chance to win. In circling the turn they fanned out just a little bit. That's all Finnegan needed. He threaded that hole with Reborn and in two strides that colt was in front and won the race in the face of a stout challenge from Mt. Desert Stable's Willing Spirit, a Greentree castoff.

When Melvin (Sunshine) Calvert sent out Jerry McCarthy's Egretta to win the \$10,000 Nursery Stakes

he was saddling the first stakes winner of his career. Calvert, a former rider, was licensed as a trainer at the start of the second meeting at Narragansett Park in 1945. Jerry McCarthy, a Detroit Chevrolet dealer, claimed Egretta for \$7,500 from Walter P. Chrysler, Jr., also an automobile man, during the Hialeah meeting. It was her first stakes score. Calvert, who has saddled 17 or 18 winners this season, is having his best year as a conditioner.

Circle K. Farm's Misleader, purchased from the Wheatley Stable during the final days of the Suffolk Downs Spring Meeting, won the Wakefield Stakes at two, finished second to Twenty Six in the Hopeful and Star Pilot in the Ardsley. At three and four, however, the 5-year-old son of Snark—Diablosse, she by Diavolo, only managed to win one race each year, no stake races. At five he won two allowance races at Suffolk Downs and then returned to the ranks of stakes winners by accounting for the \$15,000 added Roger Williams Handicap. Several Press Box observers bet on him in the Roger Williams because of the trouble they saw him encounter while finishing third to Reborn and Mt. Desert Stable's Willing Spirit in the Governor's Handicap.

Great Racehorses

Continued from Page Ten

against older horses for some time, certainly not until Chicago's two big 3-year-old fixtures, the Arlington Classic July 11) and the American Derby (Aug. 28) are well behind him. His next start is expected to be in the Dick Welles Stakes (one mile for 2-year-olds) on July 21. Between the Classic and the Derby is the one mile Drexel Handicap (Aug. 19) for 1-year-olds at Washington Park, which may attract him.

Edward Lasker's Pail Of Water (Jack High—Up the Hill) and Trainer Max Hirsch came out of the East last Saturday to win the Arlington Lassie Stakes and take down the winner's \$40,250 in this richest of juvenile filly events. Mrs. Albert Sabath's Alsab's Day (Alsab—Seventh Day) was second, L. L. Haggin II's Stole (*Blenheim II—Pelisse) third, T. C. Melrose's Seely (Best Seller—Night Lady) fourth. Nine started. Time 1:12 2/ for the six furlongs.

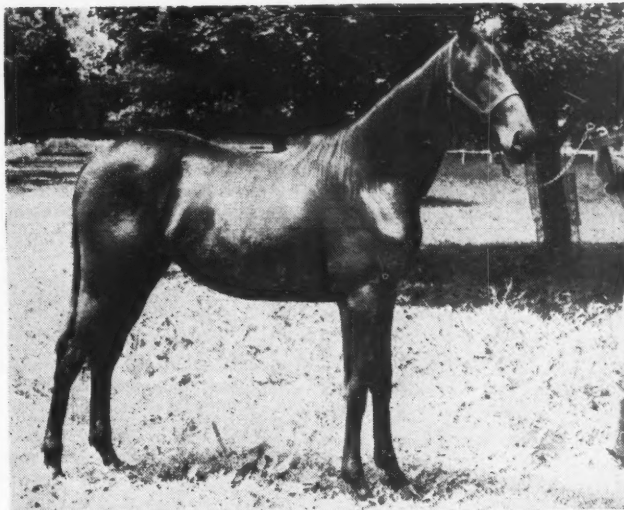
Considerably less distinguished than his own brothers, the former futurity specialists, Occupation and Occupy, John Marsch's 4-year-old colt, Preoccupy, nevertheless is a rather useful sore to have in the barn. He wins occasionally, chucks it and finishes second frequently, but often forecast some other fleet sprinter to strike his colors first.

In the six-furlong Domino Handicap at Arlington Park on July 7, Preoccupy (110) ran just about the best race of his spotted career. He raced Fighting Frank (119), one of the fleetest of them all, into defeat at the head of the stretch, then came on to hold Plumper (111) safe and win by more than a length in 1:10 3/4. Fighting Frank finished third, the favorite, Delegate (117) fourth, six lengths ahead of the 3-year-old Royal Blood (110) for whom Mrs. Elizabeth Graham paid \$50,000 as a yearling. Sixth and last was the sometimes fast but waxy and screwy Pad Lock (111).

It was Preoccupy's second stakes victory. As a juvenile he won the Joliet Stakes, beating Say Blue, Colonel O'F and others of more or less class and distinction. Preoccupy is from Miss Bunting's brood by *Bull Dog.

Mr. Marsch's horses, under his new trainer, Leonard J. Wilson, are going good right now. Marsch, elderly Chicagoan, retired from the railway supply business, is consul for his native land, the Grand Duchy of Luxemburg.

FOUR YEARLINGS TO BE SOLD AT Saratoga on August 19th



B. f. by Buster—Busy Marie (winner) by Busy American. Busy American sired many stakes winners. Buster is by *Bull Dog, sire of Bull Lea and many other stakes winners.

ALSO

Ch. c. by Gallant Fox (Triple Crown winner) out of Ene (winner) by *Challenger II. Ene is full sister to Moon Maiden (broke track record at Hialeah). Also full sister to Moon Drift, dam of the recent winner Silver Drift.

Ch. f. by Vincentive—Blossom Rose by Guest of Honor. Blossom Rose is out of Twidgets a winner at 2, 3, 4, 5, and 6. Vincentive is by *Challenger II, leading sire in 1944, '45, '46.

B. f. by Vincentive—New Shoes by Mr. Bones. New Shoes (winner) is by a stakes winner and sire of stakes winners.

Mrs. H. W. Boyle — Heloria Farm

Charles Town

Jefferson County

West Virginia

The Keeneland Stud YEARLINGS

TO SELL JULY 29

Last Night of Breeders' Sales

R. c., Chance Shot—Grey Mood, by *Mahmoud—Silver Beauty.

Second foal of half-sister to War Beauty and Silver Horde.

Ch. c., The Finest—Jeanne d'Arc, by Man o'War—Jeanne Bowdre.

Half-brother to Fille d'Orlean. Out of three-fourths sister to Grand Slam.

Ch. c., Invermark—Jane Rachel, by High Time—Gypsy Gold.

Five-eighths brother to Silvers Pride.

B. c., Jean Valjean or Invermark—Bobbles, by *Sir Gallahad III—*Bobolink II.

Half-brother to Dixiana.

Ch. c., Invermark—Frances Keene, by Jean Valjean—Tesuque.

Second foal. Half-brother to Laurel Road. Second dam is 100% producer of 12 winners, 108 races.

Ch. f., The Finest—Yellow Rose, by Jean Valjean—Yellow Blossom.

Out of sister to Yellow Tulip. Yellow Blossom is dam of 11 winners of 136 races. This is the last horse to be sold on the last night.

Ch. f., Grand Slam—Lovie, by *Donnacona—Brown Letty. Sister to Seven Hearts.

Breeders' Notes

A. A. Baldwin

RED SHOES BETTER THAN EVER

The Howell Jacksons' brilliant mare, Red Shoes, better now than at any other time in an extraordinarily good career, almost was retired to stud this past winter. The daughter of *Easton—Mistress Grier by John P. Grier had been bothered with an "ankle" in '47 and there was some doubt this winter at Aiken whether or not she would stand training. The Jacksons booked her to the court of Bull Lea but trainer Billy Post prevailed upon the Middleburg squire and his lady to give the mare another crack at the female members of the handicap division. Red Shoe's present form shows that Trainer Post had the right idea.

CALUMET ORGANIZATION

Not the sole reason for Ben Jones' success as a trainer is the rest of the Calumet organization—and the wonderful prospects he gets from the farm annually. Ben, and his son Jimmy, handle these colts and fillies differently than most trainers. Some stables have regular work days, like Wednesday and Saturday, but the Joneses have no regular schedule, usually not deciding upon a workout until they have reached the stable and seen the condition and attitude of the animal. For another thing, they graze their stock a little more than other trainers do, although Ben is careful not to overdo it. Many trainers prefer to give a horse his final breeze the day before a race. Ben and Jimmy, however, are very apt to give this blow-out the morning of the race—and ask for extreme speed and a bit of distance, too.

WARCRAFT'S PEDIGREE POINTS

A stallion with a very interesting pedigree, especially to breeders of steepchasing prospects, stands at Washington, Va. at W. A. Miller's farm. He is Warcraft by Man o'War out of Foxcraft by Foxlaw. His bloodlines are sources of more stamina than any stallion at stud we have come across in a long time. As is well known, Man o'War and his sire Fair Play were at their best in begetting stayers. With few exceptions, Man o'War 2-year-olds were never of high class. In fact this great stallion in all his many years at stud never was near the top of the list of sires in that category. However, from this male line have come America's leading origin of stamina and strength. So much for Warcraft's sire. His dam, Foxcraft, has had nine starters only three of which won races as 2-year-olds. These were by the speed sires *Golden Broom and Zacaweista, few of whose foals get over 6 furlongs. Foxcraft's sire, Foxlaw, never won at less than 1 1/4 miles but was a high class race horse at the long distances, winning the Ascot Gold Cup, Jockey Club Gold Cup and, if memory serves us correctly, up to 2 5/8ths. His best foals were the stayers Foxhunter and Tiberius. It was obvious from Foxlaw's pedigree that this would be the case because he was by that great sire of distance horses, Son-in-Law and was out of the mare, Alope, who, as an example, was half-sister to Comedienne, the dam of Call Boy and our *Strolling Player. The latter's foals customarily develop slowly, not reaching their best efforts until near full growth. Not much is known about Foxcraft's dam as she had only three minor winners after being imported to this country in 1929 by Walter M. Jeffords. She was by *Phalaris whose sons ran best at the intermediate distances and was out of Albia by Royal Realm, a sire of stayers. The tail female line traces to Black Cherry, grandam of Bland-

ford. With the exception of War Calamity, a 2-year-old of 1948, Warcraft has had only two starters. These are Crafty War, who broke his maiden as a 4-year-old, winning three races the next year; and Production who did not earn money until he became 5 years of age. From Warcraft's pedigree and history so far, it would seem he could use some very speedy broodmares. On the other hand, Annapolis and Battleship have proved that Man o'War is a very nice grandsire to have in a 'chaser's blood.

FOUR FOR FOUR

When Hugh McFenwick's 2-year-old filly, Greek Blond, remained undefeated in her fourth start the other day, it probably reminded a number of owners that they could have claimed her this winter in her first outing at Hialeah Park. In fact Brookmeade Stable bought her late last winter but turned her back because she had a suspicious ankle. Since then she has been entered and scratched frequently, so the trouble is perhaps there. At Aqueduct recently, the daughter of *Heliopolis and Peroxide by High Quest made her first start since that remarkable Florida campaign and ran like a very good filly. She was off last in a field of six, worked her way steadily through her rivals, finishing with a bit more than a length to spare in 2-5ths seconds off the track 5 1-2 furlong record.

CHANGE OF SOIL AND CLIMATE

We have often in this column espoused the practice of a change of soil and climate for breeding stock. Italy's leading breeder, Senor Tesio, the late Lork Derby, the Aga Khan and many of the other successful breeders of the world have employed this theory with wonderful results. In America, William Woodward makes use of two farms, keeping his mares at Claiborne in Kentucky and removing his weanlings each year to his Belair Stud in Maryland. Abram Hewitt, breeder of the 1947 3-year-old champion, Phalanx, is circulating his stock between Kentucky and Virginia. Recently we heard that Dmitri Djordjadze of Virginia and George Brent of California have agreed to interchange their mares. The tough fact about the matter is that the average Thoroughbred breeder has insufficient means to run two breeding establishments. As it is impractical because of return services, etc. to move a stallion from one area to another, breeders might do well by following the example of Djordjadze and Brent. Records show that the first two or three crops of foals from "home" mares never leaving the farm are the best race horses—especially when the mare is bred back to the same stallion each year. If you don't believe us, look it up.

GALLORETTE TO BULL LEA

The world's greatest money winning mare of all time, Gallorette (\$392,535) will be retired to the nursery at the end of this season. She is a daughter of *Challenger II out of Gallette by *Sir Gallahad III and will go to the court of Bull Lea. Most certainly has she earned the privilege which includes a \$5000 stud fee. The mating will intensify the blood of the immortal *Teddy through *Sir Gallahad III and his brother, *Bull Dog, an inbreeding that has been quite successful in the few trials so far. Faultless being a case in point. Galla Damion is another, having three removes to *Sir Gallahad III through his sire, Sir Damion and his grandam, Happy Gal. We imagine none of the filly foals of Gallorette's will be for sale.

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ROLLING PLAINS FARM WILL SELL 5 Yearlings AT THE SARATOGA SALES On Friday, August 13th

- 1. Brown filly by Milkman—Wound Up by Stimulus.**
In 1947 Milkman's racing progeny accounted for 96 firsts, 130 seconds and 110 thirds for a total of \$273,628. Wound Up, dam of the winner Jackajones, is by Stimulus (sire of producers of the stakes winners Sun Again, Mrs. Ames, Rippey, Fervent and many others).
- 2. Chestnut filly by Milkman—Ulalume by Stimulus.**
Ulalume is the dam of the winners Hard Trek and Jersey Isle, and is sister to the stakes winner Strange Device and the winners Bourtai, Escorial, Akron Gal, etc.
- 3. Bay colt by Milkman—Gala Moment by *Sir Gallahad III.**
This colt, jointly owned with Mr. William F. Hitt, is full brother to the stakes winner Galactic, winner Pimlico Nursery, Survivor Stakes, etc.
- 4. Chestnut colt by Case Ace—Moving Star by *North Star 3rd.**
Case Ace was only out of the money once in nine starts. He is the sire of the stakes winners Pavot (unbeaten and leading money winner at two), Lochinvar, Hurriette, Ace Card, Nance's Ace, Trojan Fleet, etc.
Moving Star is the dam of the stakes winner Equistar and the winners Tim O'Shank, Saros, Miami Moon, Celtics, etc.
- 5. Brown filly by Pictor—Chessel by *Sir Gallahad III.**
Pictor won \$111,410 including Chesapeake and Laurel Stakes and is sire of the 1947 winner two-year-old Chimney Babe (4 wins) from his first crop. Chessel is a half-sister to the stake winner Farmerette (dam of the stakes winner Miss Mommy), and the two-year-old winner Cheesecloth.

ROLLING PLAINS FARM The Plains, Virginia

Owner:
MRS. W. PLUNKET STEWART
Unionville, Pennsylvania

Manager:
ALBERT BURROWS
The Plains, Virginia

Worthy of Inspection!

TO BE SOLD AT THE Saratoga Sales On Thursday, August 19

*BAY COLT... 15.2	Pasteurized	Milkman	Cudgel
		Peake	Milkmaid
		*Royal Minstrel	*Sir Gallahad III
	Rita Z	Potheon	Polka Dot
			Tetratema
			Harpischord
			Wildair
			Rosie O'Grady

*Registered name "Formula", first foal of Rita Z.

Pasteurized, himself a stakes winner (Belmont Stakes and East View Stakes), has had 16 winners out of 17 starters in his first five crops. He is the sire of the stakes winners Early Delivery and Buttermilk.

Rita Z, a winner, is half-sister to the Stakes winners Pot O'Luck (Classic Stakes, Jockey Club Gold Cup, Lawrence Realization, etc.) and Bewitch (Hyde Park, Pollyanna and Arlington Lassie Stakes, The Princess Pat and The Washington Park Futurity, etc.).

Consigned by
CARLO M. PATERNO
MEADOW LANE FARM

North Salem

New York

England Needs Staying Blood

Open Letter To An Unknown American Owner With Well-Balanced String Of Top Class Thoroughbreds

Dear Sir,

It is unusual to talk nowadays of England being a land of opportunity and it is everything but that for us who live here. But, through a curious cycle of events, there is one sphere in which opportunity does still exist and that is in racing. Figures speak for themselves. Last year French-bred horses won approximately 400,000 dollars in stakes, and already this season they topped the 80,000 dollar mark. As a result, there is a constant relay of trainers and their agents crossing to Paris and the stables at Chantilly and Maison Lafitte are the centres of high priced deals. The demand is for proven staying blood that can be blended with the over specialized fast-running lines in this country. These successes have made the value of the General Stud Book very questionable, and more and more emphasis is being put on performance on the race track.

The reforming of breeding policy, linked with a change in the fabric, is making breeders anxious to eradicate blood that has been used too freely at stud and to widen the range of their matings, but it will take several years before the benefit of the French importations is felt in their offspring.

Before the war the French won comparatively few important races in this country, and their bloodstock was consequently unfashionable. To an even lesser degree the same can be said at the present time of American bloodstock in Europe. Few horses and few successes, and no demand in the sale ring. A state of affairs that brings no possible discredit, but raises the question of what should be the outcome—an imaginary one for the sake of discussion—of the arrival here of a well-balanced string of top class American Thoroughbreds? They would be in the charge of an English trainer, owing to the changed conditions, and their object would be to exploit the present weakness in stayers in this country, and at the same time to advertise the potential of American bloodlines.

I have a very limited knowledge of American racing, but I know that you have horses that can match the best in Europe.

Air transportation across the Atlantic of horses for specific races has still to be proved worthwhile. My proposal for a permanent change of quarters goes beyond this and is a suggestion that could open up the American markets to European buyers. What M. Boussac and Volterra did for the French bloodstock industry, an American owner or breeder could likewise achieve, both for himself and indirectly for his colleagues.

The project requires vision, a passable liking for this country, and the business acumen to supply an increasing demand.

Yours sincerely,

THOMAS CLYDE.

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chilling
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AFTER fast workouts, Absorbine is used by many experienced horsemen and veterinarians to help cool out properly. A stand-by for over 50 years.

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ABSORBINE

By Jimminy Painting Done By Ann Collins At North Wales Stud

Ann Collins enjoys studying Thoroughbred types. One can see this in her canvases of many of the leading horses and those at stud. Whirlaway, Alsab and many others have been recorded by Miss Collins, whose picture on the cover done for Mr. Walter P. Chrysler at North Wales, Warrenton, Virginia, is another good example. By Jimminy is one of an impressive list of stallions standing at this largest of Virginia's Studs and is one of the most representative of the group.

A brown horse, foaled in 1941 by *Pharamond II—Buginarug by Blue Larkspur, he was bred by the large Colonel E. R. Bradley at his Idle Hour Farm and raced as a two-year-old in the familiar Bradley silks. The colt succeeded in winning the

Grand Union Stakes, was 2nd in the Albany Handicap and second in the Pimlico Futurity, earning \$18,485. The following year, however, By Jimminy blossomed out, earning \$162,635 and the top honors as leading 3-year-old of 1944. By Jimminy was trained by J. W. Smith and purchased from Colonel Bradley by the late Alfred P. Parker from whom he was bought by Mr. Chrysler in 1946 for his North Wales Stud.

After his purchase, Mr. Chrysler syndicated the stallion, keeping 52 per cent for his North Wales interests. The other major shareholder is Mrs. Isabelle Dodge Sloane who owned 32 1-2 per cent while the Parker estate has retained 15 per cent. By Jimminy is a prepossessing stallion who has shown an excellent

ability as a foal getter. His first crop are yearlings and 70 of the mares bred to him have produced foals. In his great 3-year-old year, By Jimminy captured the Shevlin Stakes, the Dwyer, the Travers, The American Derby, Lawrence Realisation, was 2nd in the Withers and 3rd in the Empire City. It was a great record and one that justifiably earned him the title of colt of the year.

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TO BE SOLD AT SARATOGA, AUGUST 13

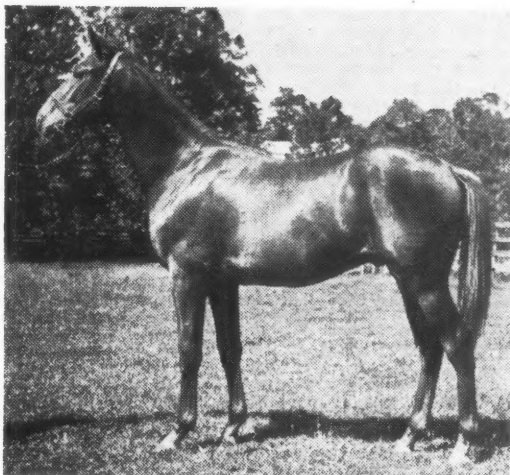
Chestnut Colt

by Some Chance—Laurentia

by Pilate

First foal of allowance winner. Second dam won 4 races and placed in stakes. 100% producer. Friseur—Frizette female line.

A. S. HEWITT



TO BE SOLD AT SARATOGA

Bay Colt

by Can't Wait—Planetoid

by Ariel

Dam is stakes winner and 100% producer including Grey Flight, stakes winner of more than \$40,000.



Property of:

A. S. HEWITT and DAVID NOVICK

The Heir Captures Lionheart' Chase

Rigan McKinney Trained Son of *Gino Defeats Top Field of Jumpers In Aqueduct's Fourth Week of Racing

Spectator

The Heir, owned by Mrs. Corliss Sullivan and trained by her son Rigan McKinney, came from behind with a powerful rush to capture the Lion Heart Steeplechase on Friday, feature infield race of the fourth week of the Aqueduct meeting. Second, a length and a half off the winner was Brookmeade Stables' Fleettown, who ran an excellent race, ten lengths back. Genanoke was third, three parts of a length in front of Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well. Elkridge, leading money winning jumper, could do no better than fifth after making a bad landing over the water while he was in the lead. The only other starter, Floating Isle, never was in contention.

The Heir was very nicely ridden by Bob McDonald, who had the leg up on the McKinney trained jumper as Charles Williams, the first string rider is nursing a broken collar bone. McDonald rated his mount well off the very fast early pace set by Lieut. Well, moved up to challenge Fleettown going to the last turn, but the Brookmeade jumper clung to the lead over the last jump, only to surrender it in the run home on the flat.

Elkridge, the favorite, and top-weight of the field with 153 lbs., forced a fast pace, and then wrested the lead from Lieut. Well after a turn of the field, but then he made a bad landing at the water jump. It appeared that Jackie Bosley lost a stirrup for he was all over Elkridge, and then lost his position and in close quarters with both Fleettown and Genanoke down the far side the last time.

The Heir, a five year old gelding by Gino-Princess Alice, carried 142 lbs. and ran two miles in 3:44 4-5, best time of the meeting so far for this distance. The Lion Heart was his third triumph this season, and he won impressively, jumping well all the way, and moving kindly when called on.

10th running Lion Heart 'Chase' Cap, abt. 2 ml., 4 & up. Purse, \$10,000 added. Net value to winner, \$7,925; 2nd: \$2,000; 3rd: \$1,000; 4th: \$500. Winner: gr. g. (5) by *Gino-Princess Alice, by *Teddy. Trainer: R. McKinney. Breeder: D. N. Rust, Jr. Time: 3:44 4-5.

1. The Heir, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 142, R. S. McDonald.
2. Fleettown, (Brookmeade Stable), 151, D. Marzani.
3. Genanoke, (Rokeby Stables), 147, T. Field.

6 started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Lieut. Well, 144, C. Peoples; K. Miller's Elkridge, 153, J. Bosley, III; Auburn Farm's Floating Isle, 140, F. D. Adams. Won ridden out by 1½; place driving by 10; show same by ¼. Scratched: Big Wrack, Sun Bath, War Battle.

The Canterbury Hurdles on Monday, a mile and three quarter test, proved to be somewhat of a catastrophic affair when just about everything happened that can go wrong in a jumping race. Rigan McKinney's Khardar, a good looking four-year-old, fell at the final hurdle, after being in front most of the way, and broke a shoulder when he turned a somersault on the turf. Charlie Williams, the jockey was sent to the hospital with a broken collar bone. Earlier in the race, Crow's Bill, running on equal terms with Khardar and Boswellian, was held in close quarters after taking a hurdle, and fell on the flat. As a result, two horses which had laid off the early pace, came on to fight it out at the end. Miss Dolly von Stade's D'Artagnan was the one to catch the Judge's eyes as he crossed the wire a neck in front of G. H. Bostwick's Gunboats. D'Artagnan was ridden by Terry Mongiello, who broke his maiden in this race, after putting up a real wild west sort of ride. Trainer Dolly Byers gave instructions to Mongiello to keep after his mount, and keep him within striking distance. This he did, and regardless of how he looked he won the race. Gunboats actually got in front momentarily, but was not equal to the von Stade jumper in the final drive. In third place, six lengths back, Sanford Stud Farms Fonda had his trouble when Boswellian tripped over Khardar after the

last hurdle, and had to be taken up and steered to the inside to avoid the prostrate horses and riders. Just within the time limit, Maier remounted Boswellian and crossed the line to save fourth money.

Al. hurdles, abt. 1½ ml., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. g. (3) by Questionnaire-Parry, by Peter Pan. Trainer: J. D. Byers. Breeder: Greentree Stable. Time: 3:15 3-5.

1. D'Artagnan, (Miss D. F. von Stade), 140, T. Mongiello.
2. Gunboats, (G. H. Bostwick), 132, J. Smiley.
3. Fonda, (Sanford Stud Farm), 143, J. Pascuma.

6 started, 4 finished; also ran (order of finish): fell at final fence, but remounted and finished within time limit: J. M. Jerkens' Boswellian, 140, F. Maier; fell, (final fence): Mrs. C. Sullivan's Khardar, 142, C. H. Williams; fell, (3rd): Golden Acres Stud's Crow's Bill, 135, W. Mallison. Won driving by neck; place same by 6; show same by distance. Scratched: Tea-Maker.

The Chenango Steeplechase on Tuesday was run over a heavy track after a downpour the night before, all of which worked to advantage for Harold E. Talbott's Big Wrack, a six-year-old son of Petee-Wrack, who won by two lengths from the heavily favored entry of Mrs. Corliss Sullivan of Cash and Drift, who finished second and third respectively. Big Wrack had to survive a claim of foul made by Darrell Clingman aboard Drift, after these two bumped just before the last jump. The Stewards questioned the riders, patrol judges and then looked at the film of the race, all of which justified their decision of disallowing the claim of foul, which as a matter of fact was Clingman's fault when he bore in going to the last fence and would have caused Big Wrack to go into the wing had not Penrod on the Talbott horse come over sharply on Drift. The actual bumping ruined whatever chance Drift had for he was tiring at the end after having set the pace all the way. An amusing sidelight of this race occurred in the morning hours, when trainer Bill Miller put in a scratch for Big Wrack on the grounds of a changed track. Mud! Fortunately, the Stewards were well aware of the mud running ability of Big Wrack.

Al. 'chase, abt. 3 ml., 4 & up. Purse, \$4,000. Net value to winner, \$2,600; 2nd: \$800; 3rd: \$400; 4th: \$200. Winner: b. or br. g. (6) by Petee-Wrack-Madness, by Mad Hatter. Trainer: W. R. Miller. Breeder: C. D. Toothman. Time: 3:47.

1. Big Wrack, (H. E. Talbott), 140, J. Penrod.
2. Cash, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 144, R. S. McDonald.
3. Drift, (Mrs. C. Sullivan), 143, D. Clingman.

7 started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): B. Sharp's Tourist Pride, 140, C. Peoples; A. Bonuemo's Phalaris, 137, J. Schweizer; S. R. Fry's Fred Haverker, 140, W. Leonard; F. Adams' 'Premise, 143, F. D. Adams. Won driving by 2; place same by 6; show same by 6. No scratches.

Bill Jones sent out a smart kind of a winner on Wednesday, in a mile and half maiden hurdle. Deep Sea Tale, making his first start in the infield, was hustled along by K. Jensen, and won easily by five lengths in the good time of 2:47 3-5. Closest to him at the end was Shamrock Stable's Lion Rampant, who came behind and ran over horses in the last sixteenth. Another three and a half lengths back, Top Knot, the pace maker for over a mile, just lasted to save third place from Brookmeade Stable's Magnetic Star who had a lot of speed on the flat, but lost ground at the jumps, and then hung at the end.

Mdn. hurdles, abt. 1½ ml., 3 and up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. f. (4) by Annapolis-Lady Noel, by Gainsborough. Trainer: W. G. Jones. Breeder: Mrs. M. duPont Scott. Time: 2:47 3-5.

1. Deep Sea Tale, (W. G. Jones), 132, K. Jensen.
2. Lion Rampant, (Shamrock Stable), 140, T. Field.
3. Top Knot, (H. Kaplan), 137, J. Penrod.

11 started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): Brookmeade Stable's Magnetic Star, 143, D. Marzani; W. Y. Goldsborough's Hattie K., 136, W. Mallison; Mrs. G. H. Bostwick's Hal's Pal, 135, J. Smiley; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Tea-Maker, 141, T. Mongiello; Mrs. R. E. Shepherd's *Walter Raleigh, 148, R. Gough; Mariet Stable's Gestapo, 142, M. Fife; Mrs. Continued on Page Fifteen

BLUE RIDGE FARM YEARLINGS

TO BE SOLD AT SARATOGA THURSDAY, AUGUST 12

Chestnut filly by *Heliopolis—African Star, by *Rhodes Scholar.

African Star is half sister to the stakes winner and sire, Teddy's Comet, and out of a half-sister to Insko. This is her second foal. Her first foal has won in 1948 at two.

Gray filly by *Mahmoud—Bourbonette, by *Teddy.

Bourbonette is out of a half-sister to Anita Peabody. Four of her five previous foals are winners, including Bourmont second in Arlington Classic, third in The Hopeful and The Saratoga Special and fourth in the Lawrence Realization.

Black colt by Bull Lea—Flying Wind, by *Strolling Player.

Flying Wind is half-sister to Teddy's Comet and out of a half-sister to Insko. She has had seven previous foals. Six of them won a total of 147 races to the end of 1947, including the stakes winner Windmill.

Chestnut filly by *Happy Argo—Step Lively, by High Time.

Five of the six previous foals of Step Lively won a total of 55 races to the end of 1947, including the stakes winner, Step By.

Chestnut colt by War Admiral—Stray Note, by *Strolling Player.

Three of the previous four foals of Stray Note have won, including Happy Note, winner of 27 races to the end of 1947.

*FLUSHING II

Gr. H., 1940—bred in France by *MAHMOUD—CALLANDAR, by BUCHAN (Jointly owned by Mrs. du Pont Scott, Mr. Herman Delman and D. Djordjadze)

A proven foal getter—

90% of the mares bred to him in 1947 are now in foal

Outstanding disposition

A Stakes winner in France of 17 races in 60 starts, in which he placed 2nd 21 times.

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Winner of 2,360,000 francs

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Featuring the steeplechasing card of the week at Aqueduct was the 10th running of the Lion Heart 'chase 'Cap. With a \$10,000 added purse, the winner earned \$7,925. Upper left, the Kent Miller veteran, ElkrIDGE, #1A, and Bayard Sharp's Lieut. Well kept Mrs. C. Sullivan's The Hair in the center. Upper right, The Hair moved ahead of Brookmeade Stable's Fleettown and Jockey R. S. McDonald brought the Sullivan color-bearer in to win by 1½ lengths.

Aqueduct 'Chasing

Continued from Page Fourteen

E. duPont Weir's 'The Boyne, 138, R. Coleman; Mrs. J. Grabosky's Reno Rise, 148, J. Schweizer. Won easily by 5; place driving by 3½; show same by neck. Scratched: Charlotter, 'Done Sleeping, 'Bigote.

A two mile hurdle claimer on Thursday proved to be one of the nicest kind of races to watch, with a real close finish that saw three horses noses apart at the last hurdle. In the short run home on the flat Milton Seidt's Big Bid, under Jockey Penrod, drew out to win by a length, and Apheim Stable's Stingprice second a short head in front of the favored Bold Mate. Uncle Sam saved the short end of the purse five lengths back. In contrast to hurdle races at shorter distances, this race was

marked by the fact that every jockey rated his horse for a mile or more, and in general, horses took time to jump rather than skip through the hurdles.

Cl. hurdles, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$3,500. Net value to winner, \$2,275; 2nd: \$700; 3rd: \$350; 4th: \$175. Winner: b. g. (6), by Psychic Bid—Cinema, by Sweep. Trainer: A. Fletcher, Breeder: W. H. Lipscomb. Time: 3:42 1-5.

1. Big Bid, (M. Seidt), 134, J. Penrod.
2. Stingprice, (Apheim Stable), 146, W. Leonard.
3. Bold Mate, (V. R. Allen), 137, M. Fife.

10 started, and finished; also ran (order of finish): G. H. Bostwick's 'Uncle Sam, 140, J. Smiley; M. A. Cushman's Escarp, 137, K. Jensen; W. Wickes, Jr.'s Big Bones, 134, C. Peoples; N. Marcalus' 'Tourville, 133, D. Marzani; Mrs. F. A. Clark's Mat, 143, T. Mongiello; A. Untermeyer's 'Done Sleeping, 137, R. Gough; Mrs. E. E. D. Shaffer's 'Most Secret, 134, R. Coleman. Won driving by 1; place same by head; show same by 5. No scratches.

A high class hurdle race on Saturday was marked by an unfortunate incident when Auburn Farm's Homogenize, part of the favored 7 to 5 entry with Pebalong, was cut on the coronet going to the post. As a result the horse was scratched, and unfortunately Pebalong did not rise to the occasion by even being close. He did make a bad one at the fifth jump, but gave the appearance of having tailed off. However, Mrs. Walter M. Jeffords, hurdle stakes winner, and second choice of the betting ran a beautiful race to win by five lengths handily, after running close to the pace set by Rank, and then going on to take the lead approaching the last turn. After being collared, Rank dropped back and could finish no better than fourth as Lion Rampant and Show King

went by him in the last quarter. H. Hour established a new track record by winning in 3:40 2-5, clipping 2 seconds off the mark set 'Britannicus III, last week.

Hurdles 'cap, abt. 2 mi., 3 & up. Purse, \$4,500 added; net value to winner, \$4,545; 2nd: \$2,965; 3rd: \$450; 4th: \$225. Winner: ch. g. (6), by Mars—Flying Hour, by 'Galeitan. Trainer: A. White. Breeder: W. M. Jeffords. Time: 3:40 2-5 (new track record).

1. H. Hour, (Mrs. W. M. Jeffords), 146, D. Marzani.
2. Lion Rampant, (Shamrock Stable), 132, T. Field.
3. 'Snow King II, (Bohemia Stable), 136, C. Peoples.

6 started; also ran (order of finish): H. S. Horkheimer's Rank, 135, B. Anstett; Auburn Farm's Pebalong, 152, J. Penrod; Golden Acres Stud's Crow's Bill, 132, W. Mallison. Won easily by 5; place driving by 4; show same by 5. Scratched: Homogenize went lame at post and was scratched.

(N. Y. Racing Assn. Photos)



Jockey J. Penrod and H. E. Talbott's Big Wrack land ahead of Mrs. C. Sullivan's entry of Drift and Cash. At the finish of the July 6 'chase, it was Big Wrack. Cash and Drift.

Jockey K. Jensen and W. G. Jones' Deep Sea Tale were deep over the above hurdle but at the finish of the race on July 7, they won easily by 5 lengths. Finishing behind the pair was Shamrock Stable's Lion Rampant.

TEN LEADING AMERICAN STAKES WINNERS

(Through July 10)

10 LEADING Sires OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won	1st Monies Won
BULL LEA16		\$545,300
(Citation 10, Coaltown 3, Bewitch 2, Faultless)		
HASH 3		200,850
(Flashco, Salmagundi 2)		
PANTALON 2		149,800
(Talon 2)		
REQUESTED 6		142,485
(My Request 5, Miss Request)		
*MAHMOUD 7		110,525
(Macbeth, Marabout, Quarter Pole, Speculation, Vulcan's Forge 2, Billings)		
REAPING REWARD 7		108,950
(May Reward 2, Star Reward 2, Eternal Reward 2, Fertile Lands)		
*ALIBHAI 4		105,980
(On Trust 3, Solidarity)		
*BEAU PERE 4		90,050
(Honeymoon 2, Flying Rhythm, Stepfather)		
BIMELECH 4		82,550
(Better Self 2, Alfoxie, Byrnesbond)		
*HELIOPOLIS 7		79,912
(Itsabet 3, Olympia 2, King Midas, Imacomlin)		

10 LEADING BREEDERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm19	
L. B. Mayer..... 9	
B. F. Whitaker..... 8	
Elmendorf Farm 7	
A. G. Vanderbilt..... 7	
Idle Hour Stock Farm.. 6	
J. McGrath (Erie).... 5	
G. D. Widener 5	
H. M. Woolfe..... 4	
W. L. Jones, Jr..... 4	

10 LEADING OWNERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
Calumet Farm19	
B. F. Whitaker 7	
W. G. Helis 6	
King Ranch 6	
Montrose Stable 5	
F. W. Hooper..... 5	
E. O. Stice & Sons..... 4	
Woolford Farm 4	
Brookfield Farm 4	
Main Chance Farm.... 4	

10 LEADING TRAINERS OF STAKES WINNERS

	Races Won
H. A. Jones12	
W. Molter10	
J. P. Conway 8	
B. A. Jones 7	
T. W. Dunn 5	
I. H. Parke 5	
M. Hirsch 5	
D. W. Kefns..... 4	
W. Booth 4	
J. W. Smith 4	

Scouting For Empire's Gold Cup

**International Racing Grows In Favor
In Europe As French Owners Accustom
Themselves To Air Travel For Thoroughbreds**

James Butler

Editor's Note: The Chronicle is greatly indebted to Mr. Butler, President of the Empire Racing Association for this interesting running account of his trip with Mr. Robert Young in search of foreign horses to race in the \$100,000 International to be run this year at Belmont Park.

The motive behind the trip which Bobby Young and I took to Europe commencing from La Guardia Field on May 26 and ending at our take-off point on June 16, was to determine the interest there would be in England, Ireland and France in this year's International Gold Cup, to be run at Belmont Park on October 16, 1948 under the auspicious of the Empire City Racing Association. Although it is a bit premature to state what horses will be forthcoming from these countries, as the entries do not close until September 15, the reception to the idea was very much more enthusiastic than when it was first brought up in 1947. The main reason for the increase of interest is the great advancement which has been made in the past twelve months in the air transport of horses in

three-year-olds and up at a mile and one-half was won by Marcel Bous-sac's five-year-old Goyama by *Goya-Divineress after a thrilling duel with the Aga Khan's Migoli. On Saturday, June 4, the last day of the Epsom Meeting, the Derby was run with the unusual result of the first four horses all being foreign bred. The first two, My Love and Royal Drake were bred in France; the third horse Noor was bred in Ireland, and the fourth horses My Babu was bred in France. Also, the sixth horse Djed-dah was bred in France and the eighth horse Black Tarquin was bred in America. Thus, six out of the first ten were foreign bred. It was not a happy day for English breeding.

While in England, besides the racing, we had one very enjoyable weekend at the Sledmere Stud of Sir Richard Sykes. This is one of the loveliest studs in England, located in Yorkshire about thirty-five miles from the city of York. Here we saw eight yearlings, which included a Hyperion colt, a Nearco colt, and a Precipitation colt, as well as five fillies by such sires as Hyperion, Bois Roussel and Dante. We also

was also a one-day meeting at the Curragh on Wednesday, June 9, in which we saw some good racing, including a two-mile race at weight for age for three year olds and up, won most easily by a four-year-old chestnut colt named Heron Bridge by Artist's Prince-Dancing Light. After the races we returned to the Legation where, before dinner, one of the most amusing experiences of the trip took place in that Mrs. Garrett's two Jones terriers were seen in hot pursuit of a large red dog fox on the lawn. Needless to say, this was too much for Bobby Young to sit and quietly witness, and he started out after them, followed by the Minister, Mrs. Garrett and yours truly. After a short run the fox was put to earth in a small covert at the edge of the lawn about thirty yards from the house. This added to make a perfect day. We could only stay in Ireland four days but we were able to see a stud belonging to Prince Ali Khan, where we again saw some very good looking yearlings and foals by many of the same sires already mentioned. This is one of the three studs which the Ali has in Ireland. It was located in the Curragh and we were shown around by Mr. Garrett's trainer, Michael Collins, after a most enjoyable lunch at his home. We hated to leave Ireland as the hospitality of our hosts was wonderful and it is indeed a friendly country.

However, we wished to get on to France as the Prix du Jockey Club, which is more commonly known as the French Derby, was being run on Sunday, June 13, at Chantilly. Again we saw good racing, although the weather was very hot and sticky. The twenty-four starters in the Prix du Jockey Club got off well, and the winner Bey, trained by Richard Carver (who won last year's English Derby with Pearl Diver) was an easy winner. The day after the race we were taken out by M. Lombard, the owner of the good four-year-old mare Madelon, to see his horses in training at Maison Lafitte. M. Lombard has about fifty horses in training now, including a few step-chasers, one of which Point Bleu, is considered the best in France.

The following day we returned to America via the most comfortable method of air travel possible, that is Air France's "Golden Comet" which has a sleeper service. We departed from Paris at 7:39 at night, were served a delicious dinner, had a good night's sleep, and were in New York at 8:20 A. M. seventeen hours and fifty minutes from departure to arrival.

Looking over the trip in retrospect, it was most interesting to compare the difference in racing in the three countries. In England at Epsom Downs on Derby Day the size of the crowd is one which is almost uncalculable. Estimates were between 750,000 and 1,000,000. Getting down to the paddock from the stand, which is about a quarter of a mile through such a crowd, is no easy job and, although there was much confusion, jumping and pushing, it is a happy, well-behaved throng, who are there for a day's outing but who really love horses and the attention which is given by everyone to the race was most impressive.

In Ireland at the Curragh, which is the best flat horse track, there was no great crowd and the meeting could be compared more to our Keeneland in that it was easy to move about and everyone there is well informed about the horses which are running.

In France at Chantilly, a very hot day, it was difficult to move about and the dense throngs which jammed around the horses in the paddock made it very hard for the trainers to even saddle them and made it most uncomfortable for the animals as the heat was felt so much more. The throng was not nearly as considerate of the horses as in England and Ireland. However, when the horses were on the track everyone came to complete attention and it was a thrilling and spectacular sight.

The trip, although over too quickly, was well worthwhile in that the reception to the idea of international racing was most encouraging and the hospitality shown in the three countries by racing people made us both feel very happy that we were both part of such a great sport.



James Butler, president of Empire City Racing Assn., presented the gold cup to Mrs. Ethel D. Jacobs, owner of Stymie, the winner of the 1st running, with Jockey Conn McCreary and Trainer Hirsch Jacobs looking on. Will the gold cup go to a foreign invader this year? (N. Y. Racing Assn. Photo)

Europe. The credit for much of this advancement must be given to the French owners, particularly Marcel Bous-sac, who has been shipping horses by air from France to England and winning races with regularity. Other shipments have been made from Ireland to England, including mares due to foal within a week after their arrival, which they have done with no ill effects. Because of these accomplishments air transport of horses to America for a race is now felt to be feasible in Europe. There is still the last important objection and that is the sandy loam surface as against the turf. The English and Irish for the most part believe this is a large handicap. The French do not. However, when it was pointed out that the race, to be truly international, eventually should revolve from country to country and that it must be started successfully in America, there is agreement that the idea has merit.

Besides discussing the race with various owners aboard, our trip was so timed as to take in four days of racing at Epsom, which included the Oaks, won by the Aga Khan's strong little filly Masaka by Nearco out of Majideh. The Coronation Cup for

saw ten foals which included eight colts and two fillies by sires already mentioned and others including Blue Peter, Tehran and Big Game. Most of these will be offered at the coming sales. Sir Richard keeps only about four or five in training. It was interesting to find that Sykes had the mares sent to Newmarket to the sires standing there and then they are returned to Sledmere. Our last weekend in England was spent at Newmarket, where we saw the various gallops and the Newmarket track, and also had the opportunity to talk with many of the trainers who stable there.

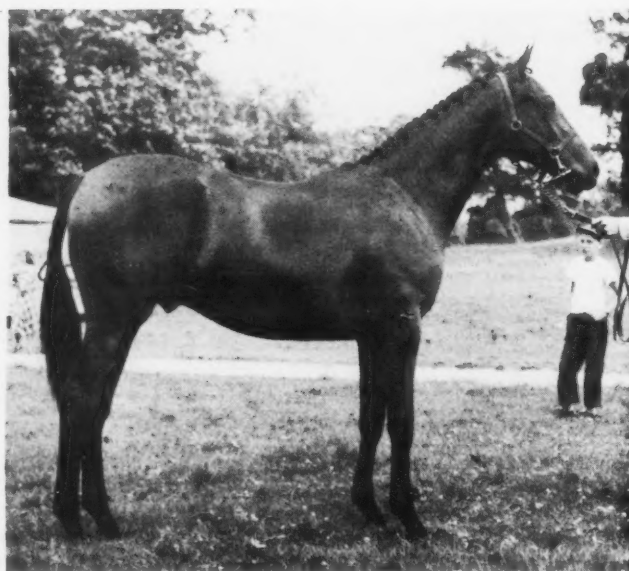
After England our next stop was Dublin where we stayed at the American Legation with the American Minister, George Garrett, and his charming wife. Mr. Garrett has brought over three horses from America, which he has training there with Michael Collins, one of the leading trainers. The three horses were shipped about two months ago from America and we were able to see them in their first work on the gallops of the Curragh. They performed most creditably and it is hoped that they will meet with success in their races later in the year. There

AT SARATOGA

AUGUST 10—FIRST NIGHT

1947 BAY COLT

Outstanding Breeding and Conformation



***JACOPO—BRAVE MAID, by MAN O'WAR**

The sire needs no introduction.

The dam has produced 8 winners including Myrmidon, who at two last year won over \$11,000, broke a track record and placed in stakes.

MARTIN VOGEL, JR.

Broadview Farm, Warrenton, Va.

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Lady Luck Grosse Pointe Champion

Jane McHattie Carries Off Major Awards In Junior Division With Clifton's Ruler Hunter Champion

Jerry Helder

The 37th Annual Grosse Pointe Horse Show got off to a good start with a whole day devoted to the junior riders of this section. The weather was perfect, as was the setting, with all of the buildings glistening under their freshly painted exteriors. Mr. Eddie Dowling had everything well organized, even down to rolling out the carpet for trophy presentations, and the four day event got under way with a minimum amount of turmoil that usually precedes a show of this size.

Miss Janet McHattie, of Bloomfield Hills, Mich., literally "walked off" with the entire junior show by winning four blues, a second and a third in the total of twelve classes carded. But of all the trophies she won the Tri-Club hunter challenge trophy was without question the most cherished. It is a trophy competed for by the junior members of the Chagrin Valley Hunt, the Bloomfield Open Hunt and Grosse Pointe Hunt, all of this immediate sector, and the competition is keen. The DiMarco sisters, Toni and Donna, gave a good account of themselves, as always, by winning the pairs of hunters with Ginny Doo and Jack Lee. Toni also won the horsemanship class for riders 13 to 18 years and was second in the hunter hacks, hunters any weight, working hunters, and in the hunter stake.

One of the gamest little ladies at the show was Mr. C. L. C Cray's Lady Luck, for she added another jumper tri-color to her already long line of championships, despite the fact that she was very sore in front due to a previous injury. Miss Patty Cray rode the highsoaring little mare to bring the total to 15 blues for 21 classes entered in the show season to date.

Rain threatened throughout the first two days of the senior show and it became necessary for the committee to postpone a few classes for a short time because of the downpours. But with all the rain and bad footing that went with it—only two horses fell throughout the entire show. One on the outside course and one in the triple bar class, which is a very good record for the amount of fences that were jumped. Max Bonham, of Indianapolis, Ind., rode Mrs. Ernest Mahler's grey Clifton's Ruler to the hunter championship of the show, with Mrs. Bonham getting the reserve ribbon on Sunset Road owned by Miss Mary Ellen Willis. Judge Jack Carpenter, of Afton, Va., liked the flashy son of Barred UMBER in the working hunter division and gave him the nod to win the working hunter championship of the show also.

Mrs. Charles Kirchen shipped her Brambles across the state and the chestnut son of Koodoo, ridden by Mrs. Peggy Fitzgerald daughter of the owner, accounted for three blues one in the middle and heavy, Corinthian, and teams of hunters.

A welcome addition to the show were the polo pony classes with some good entries giving the crowd a more detailed idea of just what a good pony is expected to do. Mr. A. J. Steffini was successful with Moccasin in the polo stake with the place and show positions going to Bettina and Sister Sue, also Steffini entries.

It was Lady Luck again that emerged jumper champion in the senior division of the show with Mrs. Ray Malone's My Surprise getting enough points for reserve spot.

It was a tired group of horses and riders that saw the floodlights go out on the scene of the 1948 Grosse Pointe horse show, and a grateful crowd that gave the committee their thanks for a job well done.

June 17-20

JUNIOR DIVISION

Beginners horsemanship, 12 years and under—1. Lauren Edgar; 2. Ethel DuPont; 3. Mary Fruehauf; 4. Susan Mulford.
Hack class, Junior members Grosse Pointe Hunt Club—1. Judy McKel; 2. Nancy Ruedemann; 3. Janet Allen; 4. Mrs. E. L. Boyd.
Horsemanship, 12 years and under—1. Josephine Rothman; 2. Carol Parachek; 3. Lauren Edgar; 4. Susan Mulford.

Hunter hacks—1. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 2. Ginny Doo, Toni DiMarco; 3. Jack Lee, Donna DiMarco; 4. Milper, Jody Thomas.
Horsemanship, 13 to 18 years—1. Toni DiMarco; 2. Janet McHattie; 3. Nancy Ruedemann; 4. Dodo Booth.

Open jump—1. Lady Luck, Patty Cray; 2. Brutus, Clayton Baker, Jr.; 3. My Surprise, Molly Malone; 4. Bebe, Janet Allen.

Pairs—1. Toni DiMarco entry; 2. Gray entry; 3. Zwolinski entry.

Hunters (any weight)—1. San Toy, Nancy Aiken; 2. Ginny Doo, Toni DiMarco; 3. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 4. Jack Lee, Donna DiMarco.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Lady Luck, Patty Cray; 2. Bebe, Janet Allen; 3. Lee Jay, Judy Foreman; 4. My Surprise, Molly Malone.

Working hunters (any weight)—1. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 2. Ginny Doo, Toni DiMarco; 3. Dandy Dick, Barbara Fruehauf; 4. SuSong, Dodo Booth.

Hunter challenge trophy—1. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 2. Bebe, Janet Allen; 3. Harmony, Patty Cray; 4. Belldale, E. Putman.

Hunter stake—1. Miss Pippin, Janet McHattie; 2. Ginny Doo, Toni DiMarco; 3. Jack Lee, Donna DiMarco; 4. Santoy, Nancy Aiken.

SENIOR DIVISION

Model hunters—1. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. Hatcher, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. D. Rucker; 4. War Fever, Mrs. J. D. Rucker.

Green hunter—1. Chicabelle, Betty Yaw; 2. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Kinmount, Charlotte Nichols; 4. War Fever, Mrs. J. D. Rucker.

Lightweight hunter—1. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. Santoy, Nancy Aiken; 3. Hall, Elliott Nichols; 4. Misdemeanor, Sally Stokely.

Middle and heavy working hunter—1. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 2. Harmony, C. L. Cray; 3. Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols; 4. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Lightweight working hunter—1. Piccadilly, G. F. Morris; 2. The Snake, Judy Waller; 3. Lee Jay, Judy Foreman; 4. Brula, Clayton Baker, Jr.

Amateur open jump—1. My Surprise, Molly Malone; 2. Brutus, Clayton Baker, Jr.; 3. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray; 4. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben.

Hunters under saddle—1. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Box Pleat, W. E. Kuhn; 3. Beau Val, Mrs. J. B. Stokely; 4. Milper, Bonham Stables.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray; 2. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 3. Bonnie Barbie, W. E. Kuhn; 4. Bubbles, Fred Sharp.

Novice open jump—1. Bonnie Barbie, W. E. Kuhn; 2. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 3. Bebe, Janet Allen; 4. Brutus, Clayton Baker, Jr.

Middle and heavyweight hunter—1. Brambles, Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald; 2. Beau Val, Mrs. J. B. Stokely; 3. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 4. Navaio, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.

Polo pony, lightweight—1. Moccasin, A. J. Steffini; 2. Nature Boy, F. Kearney; 3. Bettina, Jack Steffini; 4. Sister Sue, A. J. Steffini.

Pairs of hunters tandem—1. Louis J. Aiken entry; 2. Sally Stokely entry; 3. Harry S. Nichols entry; 4. W. E. Kuhn entry.

Working hunter stake—1. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 2. Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols; 3. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Hall, Elliott Nichols; 5. Jeanette UMBER, Elizabeth Barrett; 6. Harmony, C. L. Cray; 7. Belldale, E. C. Putman; 8. Scientific, G. F. Morris.

Open jumper—1. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray; 2. Sergeant Murphy, Harry S. Nichols; 3. Heelzapoppin, Harry Nichols, Jr.; 4. My Surprise, Molly Malone.

Suitable to become hunters—1. Boy Charming, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 2. Half-a-Chance, Mrs. P. O. Bonham; 3. Reno Ukafloer, Mrs. E. E. Fisher; 4. Combination, Mrs. W. E. Munk.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Heelzapoppin, Harry Nichols, Jr.; 2. Lady, C. L. Cray; 3. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Bonnie Barbie, W. E. Kuhn.

Pairs of jumpers (shown abreast)—1. Cray entry; 2. W. E. Kuhn entry; 3. W. A. Berg entry.

Polo pony, middle and heavy—1. Donameta, Jack Ivory; 2. Snip, Jack Ivory; 3. Junior Kit, Evergreen Stables.

Triple bar class—1. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 2. Bonnie Barbie, W. E. Kuhn; 3. My Surprise, Molly Malone; 4. Sergeant Murphy, Harry S. Nichols.

Other than Thoroughbred hunters—1. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 2. Suzanne, Mrs. H. S. Wells; 3. Navaio, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.; 4. Ginny Doo, Toni DiMarco.

Teams of hunters—1. Mrs. J. A. Blackwood entry; 2. Donna DiMarco entry; 3. Bonham Stables entry; 4. E. S. Nichols entry.

Touch and out—1. My Surprise, Molly Malone; 2. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray; 3. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 4. Heelzapoppin, Harry Nichols, Jr.

Corinthian hunters—1. Brambles, Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald; 2. Beau Val, Mrs. J. B. Stokely; 3. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 4. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. D. Rucker.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Clifton's Ruler, Bonham Stables; 2. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. D. Rucker; 3. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. War Fever, Mrs. J. D. Rucker.

Hunter stake—1. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 2. Bobbie Pin, Mrs. J. A. Blackwood; 3. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 4. Clifton's Ruler, Bonham Stables; 5. Korzie, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 6. Brambles, Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald; 7. Clifton's Champ, Mrs. J. D. Rucker; 8. Kaput, Judy Waller.

Ladies' hunter—1. Demopolis, Mrs. W. E. Munk; 2. Ginny Doo, Toni DiMarco; 3. Navaio, Mrs. Louis Schwitzer, Jr.; 4. Dandy Dick, Barbara Fruehauf.

Polo pony stake—1. Moccasin, A. J. Steffini; 2. Bettina, Jack Steffini; 3. Sister Sue, A. J.

Letters To Editor

Continued from Page Two

calmly forward on long lines and with nothing but a thick snaffle in his mouth—can one be reasonably certain that flexing and other exercises will produce the desired result.

Mr. Baucher, however, takes a green horse which cannot yet follow a straight line and does not even know what to do with a snaffle, bits him with a curb bit and commences to flex him on the spot! If done moderately, the harm which this practice is apt to do may be kept down to teaching the horse merely to creep behind the bit, thereby gaining a weapon with which he can evade the rider's aids. If done to the extent advocated by Baucher, it renders the horse's impulsion increasingly ineffective. This is, what Baucher purposely aimed at, and there is no question that his method is the most rapid and effective way to accomplish it.

It is because of this inverted manner of doing things, of which the foregoing is only one of a long series of examples, and through which more horses have been wrecked than cured, that I oppose the Baucher method.

Sincerely,

Hermann Friedlaender.

521 South Broadway
Redondo Beach, California.

Steffini; 4. Donameta, Jack Ivory; 5. Nature Boy, Frank Kearney.

Scarlet hunters—1. Suzanne, Mrs. H. S. Wells; 2. Clifton's Ruler, Bonham Stables; 3. Sunset Road, Mary E. Willis; 4. Brambles, Mrs. W. R. Fitzgerald.

Jumper stake—1. Lady Luck, C. L. Cray; 2. Sergeant Murphy, Harry S. Nichols; 3. My Surprise, Molly Malone; 4. Heelzapoppin, Harry Nichols, Jr.; 5. Bonnie Barbie, W. E. Kuhn; 6. Bubbles, Fred Sharp; 7. Little Joe, Mrs. A. E. Reuben; 8. Brutus, Clayton Baker, Jr.

Hunter champion—Clifton's Ruler, Bonham Stables. Reserve—Sunset Road, Mary Ellen Willis.

Jumper champion—Lady Luck, Cloud L. Cray. Reserve—My Surprise, Mrs. Ray Malone.

Working hunter champion—Sunset Road, Mary Ellen Willis. Reserve—Mr. Chips, Harry S. Nichols.
Judge: Jack Carpenter.

Fair To Both Sides

Dear Sir: "Re Fillis—Baucher"

I do not know if I am qualified or authorized to speak about the letter to the Editor, of Mr. James L. Fillis Jr., whom I know well. I leave that to your discretion, you should know of me by now.

I do not want to take any side for or con Mr. James Fillis Jr. and Mr. Friedlaender. But this I will say: I knew the late James Fillis Sr. and saw him ride his famous horse Germinal and there was all the suppleness anyone wanted to see in a horse. I have also been told, by horsemen knowing Mr. Baucher, that his horses also were supple but in the wrong parts.

I admire Mr. James L. Fillis Jr.'s fine horsemanship and tact with horses; but on the other hand, I would not say, Mr. Friedlaender's article belongs in the comics.

The late James Fillis training was purely Haute Ecole and not what today is called Dressage, though I venture to say that his famous Thoroughbred Germinal could today compete in any dressage class.

You will please excuse my butting in; but I just wanted to be fair to both sides.

Very truly yours

Edward Wulff

Southlands Farms
Rhinebeck, N. Y.

Covered Wagon Mail

July 6, 1948

Dear Sirs:

I know that the speed of second class mail has been reduced to that of the covered wagon, but I haven't received a Chronicle since the June 18th issue. I really miss it.

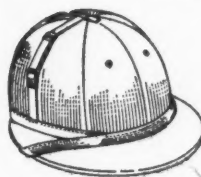
Yours,

Cecil Vincent

Grove City, Penna.

Editor's note: The delivery on second class mail is usually pretty good, but there are times when we agree 100 percent with Mr. Vincent.

MANUFACTURERS OF MEN'S, WOMEN'S AND JUNIOR HUNT CAPS — POLO CAPS



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4 - Way Circuit IN VIRGINIA

WITH \$20,000 PRIZE MONEY

The Bath County Horse Show

Hot Springs, Va.

August 20 - 21

Keswick Hunt Club Horse Show

Keswick, Va.

August 27 - 28 - 29

Warrenton Horse Show

Warrenton, Va.

September 4 - 5 - 6 (Labor Day)

Farmington Hunt Club Horse Show

Farmington, Va.

September 10 - 11 - 12

AMPLE STABLING BETWEEN SHOWS

Write Secretaries for Prize List

Final Chapter On Dressage

Backing the Horse Brings Series To Close On Initial Steps and Aides To Develop Well Made Horse

Captain Robert Adams, Jr.



This is the ninth and last article of the series of exercises, which if carried out in the precise manner in which I have given it to you, will have developed a horse that is truly a joy to own and ride. While we have made considerable progress in suppling the croup we must now proceed to combine the forces of the forehead and the croup in order to make the suppling of the croup complete. This is accomplished by backing.

Backing

When a foot race meeting is in progress, the starter prepares the runners at the starting line to make a good getaway. He uses this formula: Get ready, get set, go. In order to prepare the horse to move, a somewhat similar process is employed by the rider. This is called "gathering".

When the starter tells the runners to get set they tense up the muscles and are ready to go. However, they can hold this tenseness only for a very brief period of time, they must go or relax. The starter should give the go command very promptly after the get set command.

When the rider gathers the horse, the horse too can hold that position only for a very brief period of time. He must move or relax. While in the gathered condition the horse is ready to move forward or backward, at the will of the rider upon the proper application of the aides. The rider will now gather the horse, by bringing the head to Ramener, and at the same time will apply a light pressure with the calves of the legs. By slightly increasing the pressure of the legs and at the same time relaxing the reins slightly, the horse will move forward.

Move the horse forward in this manner a few steps by increasing the tension on the reins and carrying the feet a little to the rear and at the same time flexing the buttocks and leaning back slightly. The horse will halt. Relax and pet him. Do this five or six times, being sure to make the complete halt and be sure to pet him at the completion of each halt. Relax and let the horse rest a few minutes; then gather the horse again and this time use the aides a little differently. Increase the tension on the bit by bending the wrists and at the same time relax the pressure of the calves of the legs. By maintaining carefully the tension of the reins and the reduced pressure of the calves, the horse should back. BUT do not let him continue to do so. BACK ONLY FOUR or FIVE steps, then halt him by relaxing the tension on the reins and at same time increasing the pressure of the legs. Halt and pet him, move forward about four or five steps and halt and pet. Back four or five steps, halt and pet. Back and forward four or five steps at each attempt, be sure to halt and pet him after each try. Do this five or six times each, forward and backward the first lesson.

Backing at first is somewhat painful to the horse and do not over do it no matter how willing the horse seems to be. Five or six times backward and forward will be enough for the first lesson. At the second lesson back him a few steps more and be sure to always go forward the same number of steps as backward. As the horse gains in the performance of this exercise increase the number of times you execute it and work gradually up to ten times forward and backward at each

lesson. At the same time increase the number of steps backward and forward to twenty and under no consideration at this time more than twenty-five. Always be very particular that the last movement is a FORWARD one.

"Balance of the forces" is an expression that is very commonly used by horsemen. "Equilibrium" is another in common use, they are very closely related. When the hand makes a light tension on the reins and the legs are applied lightly in such a way that the horse remains immobile we have a balance of the forces. When the balance of the forces has been established we have equilibrium. To move forward the rider upsets this balance of the forces by reducing the tension on the reins and increasing the pressure of the legs, thus the equilibrium is destroyed and the horse to re-establish the equilibrium will move forward. If he does not move there is present an inclination to fall forward on his nose. He does not like this so he moves forward. In the beginning we will apply the aides to move the horse forward at the walk. As soon as the horse moves forward at the walk, the legs and hands will resume the original tension and leg pressure and we have again established equilibrium at the walk, and also the balance of the forces. We are now going forward at the walk and we will gather the horse again and by relaxing slightly the hands and increasing the leg pressure we will put the horse into the trot.

The same principles apply in going from the walk into the trot as did when going from the halt to the walk. In bringing the horse from the trot to the walk the same principles apply again only now in reverse with some slight changes in the way the aides are applied. Moving at the trot, to walk, the rider will carry the legs a little to the rear and relax slightly the pressure, and at the same time flex the buttocks and lean back a little. Under ordinary circumstances it will not be necessary to move the hands because the movement of the body to the rear will increase the tension on the reins. If, however it should be necessary to apply more tension on the reins it will be done by bending the wrists in toward each other, when the horse walks, relax to the original contact of reins and legs, and that is about all there is to "Balance of the forces" and "Equilibrium."

We will now proceed to the last exercise which is in a sense an examination of all the work done up to this point, it is called LOWERING THE HAND. To execute this exercise the rider will proceed as follows. The trainer will have the horse move forward at a good lively walk with head at the Ramener. He will now pass the right hand to the very end of the reins being careful that they are of even length. Let go of the reins with the left hand and with the legs maintain the original pressure. The horse should continue at the Ramener for a few steps and as soon as he looses it, the left hand will take the reins and re-establish Ramener. SORRY: ERROR: When the left hand lets go of the reins the right hand will be lowered and placed on the pommel. Practice this many times while out for your ride, when you have gained some proficiency at the walk you should execute it at the trot. A continuance of this exercise will develop a wonderful mouth in the horse and also a pair of very light hands.

You have now finished the course and your horse should be in a physical and mental condition that will enable you to do anything equestrianly possible for a horse to do, depending entirely on the trainer's ability.

At the first sign of resistance it will be necessary to give the horse a little refresher course and continue it until the resistance is over-

573 Entries Shown At Ormstown, Quebec In Three-Day Event

The 1948 Ormstown Exhibition Horse Show held June 9-12 at Ormstown, Quebec, Canada, was by all standards of comparison a complete success.

One hundred and forty horses and ponies competed in 57 classes with a total of 573 entries in these classes or an average of 10 entries per class and some of the competitions having up to 16 competitors.

These classes were shown before a sellout attendance in the Arena each night, with the office staff being harried by horse enthusiasts seeking seating accommodations.

June 9-12

Thoroughbred stallions, 4 and over—1. Syracuse Killarney, T. L. Irving & Sons.

Thoroughbred yearling fillies—1. Syracuse Golden Bell, T. L. Irving & Sons.

Thoroughbred mare suitable to produce hunters to be recorded in the Light Horse Improvement Society or Hunter Society—1. Golden Sunbeam, Gordon R. Smith; 2. Linda Longstep Allan, Gordon R. Smith.

Owners up, open jumpers—1. Question, Meadsbrooke Farm; 2. Pal, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 3. Blackie Daw, Meadsbrooke Farm; 4. Harbour Light, Mohawk Farm; 5. Glenn Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan.

Touch and out—1. Gamin, H. L. Blais; 2. Atomic, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Torino, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 4. Glen Oaks, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 5. Laddie Brown, J. A. Desfosses.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Pal, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 2. Entry, Mohawk Farms; 3. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Gamin, H. L. Blais; 5. Sonny Boy, Modern Jewellery.

Pair of jumpers—1. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 2. Entry, J. A. Desfosses; 3. Entry, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Entry, M. W.

come. It is suggested that a little refresher course be given anyhow about every six months to keep the horse right up to his proper condition.

Minogue; 5. Entry, Modern Jewellery. Handy jumper—1. Rockaway, Air Vice Marshall Adelard Raymond; 2. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Sonny Boy, Modern Jewellery; 4. Headline, J. A. Desfosses; 5. Gamin, H. L. Blais.

Performance class—1. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Sir John, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. Gamin, H. L. Blais; 4. Pal, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 5. Entry, Meadsbrooke Farm.

Unicorn class—1. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 2. Entry, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Entry, J. A. Desfosses; 4. Entry, Meadsbrooke Farm.

\$300 jumping stake—1. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Laddie Brown, J. A. Desfosses; 3. Atomic, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Pal, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 5. Sonny Boy, Modern Jewellery; 6. Sir John, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 7. Dark Suzan, Modern Jewellery; 8. Torino, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 9. Gamin, H. L. Blais.

Lightweight hunter—1. Lightland, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Torino, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. Fort Riley, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Gold Lode, Vernon G. Cardy.

Middleweight hunter—1. Rockaway, Air Vice Marshall Adelard Raymond; 2. Sir John, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. Furnace Run, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Lady Luck, M. W. Minogue.

Heavyweight hunter—1. Question, Meadsbrooke Farm; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Entry; 4. Hi-Boy, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Bishop.

Ladies' hunter—1. War Pennant, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 2. Gold Lode, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 4. Lady Luck, M. W. Minogue; 5. Carnation, M. W. Minogue.

Green hunter—1. Mascas, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. War Pennant, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 3. Furnace Run, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Lady Luck, M. W. Minogue.

Pair of hunters—1. Entry, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Entry, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 3. Entry, R. L. Bishop; 4. Entry, Meadsbrooke Farm.

Championship hunter—Mascas, Vernon G. Cardy. Reserve—Torino, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. O'Connell; 3. War Pennant, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Lehan; 4. Rockaway, Air Vice Marshall Adelard Raymond.

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Vernon Cardy Top Of Competitors At Galt Show

Pelham

The 2-day Horse Show, aspirant for the name of Canada's best horse show and very deserving of the title, got off to a good start on Friday June 18 and ran through two-thirds of the classes before rain put the clamps on at about 10 p. m. Officials decided that it was too dangerous to go on with the ladies' hunter and called the show off for the day. The ladies however, were slightly dismayed at the doubts of their prowess having ridden in the hunt field many a time with the grass just as wet.

Vernon G. Cardy was top winner of the day, taking the blue ribbons in the green lightweight hunter with Mascus, the green middle heavyweight with Furnace Run and the working hunter, piloting Times Square himself. Although all his horses as a rule turn in excellent rounds, it was nice to see Mr. Cardy deftly guiding Times Square, his favorite mount to win a good class.

Galt Horse Show seems to be the most colorful show of any in our country. The natural setting adds a great deal of atmosphere. The ring is set down in a bowl, with the grandstands on the side hills. When the mass of spectators rise for the National Anthems of both countries, it is really a spectacle. The many colored dresses against the green hills, topped with giant maples, along with the green and yellow decorations on the boxes is a picture.

The first day saw one bad spill when a horse owned and ridden by Guy Purser, turned turtle on the bar, very narrowly escaping coming atop the rider. Several other spills were witnessed but none serious.

Freddie Von Lombeck was present with his old timer Queen of Sports, to thrill the crowd with his very dashing style of riding. Queen of Sports, Watch Me, owned by O. D. Robinson, Prince Tex, owned by Vernon G. Cardy and Our Choice owned by Mr. Pielsticker tied for the Friday evening knock-down-and-out preliminaries, the jumps going well over 5'-6" before the 21-year-old Watch Me coveted the blue.

Galt Horse Show is one of the few which gives a break to the local horses. We very seldom see limit classes at any of our shows but here the local horse owners have their own classes which gives the "little fellow" a chance. There are a great many owners of one probably mediocre horse who have better sense than to try to compete with the big winners and consequently have to stand on the side lines and wish they were competing. With a little encouragement such as a limit class gives, these "little people" may turn into our most prominent exhibitors.

Harry Lampman, who exhibited his good jumping mare Hillstorm, ran into a lot of bad luck when his mare went lame in the knock-down-and-out finals Saturday night. Having qualified for the finals, she was putting on a beautiful show with Miss Rosalie Howell up, and was in the jump off when she had to be pulled out. While it was very disappointing for Mr. and Mrs. Lampman, we have great respect for both them and the rider-trainer Miss Howell for taking the mare out without a moment's hesitation. Too often a lame horse is asked to go on when he is in the running.

Next year a 3-day show is planned at Galt and everyone is looking forward to attending it.

Considering that this show is in its second year and is run entirely by business men who not only know

the first thing about horses—or so they tell me—it is really a "wonder show." It seems that the President of Galt Civic Service Club, Lyn Cross has been angling for this show for the past seven years. Each year he tried to persuade his fellow members that a good horse show was the thing to have to raise money for their many projects. Each year he got voted down until he eventually wore out their resistance in 1947 and had his way with the show. Now all members are overly enthusiastic and Mr. Cross can go around with a flower in his button hole.

June 18-19

Jumpers, open to all performance—1. Tony, Marion Busher; 2. Hillstorm, Harry Lampman; 3. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 4. Roger II, Judge Bricken; 5. Kip, O. D. Robinson. Suitable to become hunter, limited to 25 miles of Galt—1. Lorna Doone, Gordon Pass; 2. Highland Bonnie, Harland Long; 3. Ramona, Harland Long; 4. Betty Lue, May & Son.

Green hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Furnace Run, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Neverless, E. H. Cudney; 3. Witty, J. E. Cottrell. Jumpers, knock-down-and-out, 1st preliminary—1. Panama, E. H. Cudney; 2. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Queen of Sports, Fred von Lombeck.

Green hunter, lightweight—1. Mascus, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Singing Hi, J. E. Cottrell; 3. Major Sandon, E. H. Cudney; 4. Coralea, Mrs. B. Blackwell.

Pair of jumpers abreast—1. Queen of Sports, Grand Central, Fred von Lombeck; 2. King Hi, Galt, Mr. and Mrs. C. Loveless; 3. War Bond, Veracruzano, E. H. Cudney; 4. Top Flight, Sonny, Gwen Thurston and Marion Busher.

Working hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Roger II, Judge Bricken; 3. Giant Yellowknife, Carl Pielsticker; 4. Ruin, Dr. J. B. Monnier.

Knock-down-and-out, 2nd preliminary—1. Lorna Doone, Gordon Pass; 2. Torpedo, Gordon Pass; 3. Masquerade, Harland Long.

Hunt team—1. Times Square, Fort Riley, Gold Lode, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Roger II, Root Beer, Raffles II, Judge Bricken; 3. Crusader, Kip, Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 4. Champ, Top Flight, Tony, W. J. Thurston.

Knock-down-and-out, 2nd preliminary—1. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 2. Our Choice, Carl Pielsticker; 3. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Queen of Sports, F. von Lombeck; 5. Tony, W. J. Thurston.

Ladies' hunter—1. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 2. Helen Lind, 3. Harlan Long; 4. L. Legette.

Flag, J. R. Williams; 4. Gay Boy, J. E. Cottrell.

Touch and out, jumper—1. Panama, E. H. Cudney; 2. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. King Hi, C. Loveless; 4. Veracruzano, E. H. Cudney; 5. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson.

Working hunter, middle and heavyweight—1. Lorna Doone, Gordon Pass; 2. Regalair, Mrs. O. D. Robinson; 3. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 4. Gay Boy, J. E. Cottrell.

Open hunters—1. Giant Yellowknife, Carl Pielsticker; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Furnace Run, Vernon G. Cardy.

Triple bar jumper—1. Hillstorm, Harry Lampman; 2. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 3. Veracruzano, E. H. Cudney; 4. Prince Tex, Vernon G. Cardy; 5. Panama, E. H. Cudney.

Children's jumping—1. Ruin, J. B. Monnier; 2. Sancho, E. H. Cudney; 3. Betty Lou, May & Son.

Novice jumper—1. Gay Boy, J. E. Cottrell; 2. Copper King, L. T. McMullen; 3. Regalair, Mrs. O. D. Robinson; 4. Sancho, E. H. Cudney.

Hunter stake—1. Jervis Bay, Vernon G. Cardy; 2. Times Square, Vernon G. Cardy; 3. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 4. Lightland, Vernon G. Cardy; 5. Fort Riley, Vernon G. Cardy.

Knock-down-and-out final—1. Queen of Sports, Frederick von Lombeck; 2. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 3. Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 4. Veracruzano, E. H. Cudney; 5. Tony, Marion Busher.

Pairs of riders, one lead one—1. O. D. Robinson, MFH team; 2. W. J. Thurston team; 3. J. E. Cottrell team.

Unicorn hunt team—1. Crusader, Kip, Watch Me, O. D. Robinson; 2. E. H. Cudney team; 3. Vernon G. Cardy team; 4. Judge Bricken team.

Knock-down-and-out stake—1. Queen of Sports, Frederick von Lombeck; 2. King Hi, Charles Loveless; 3. Veracruzano, E. H. Cudney.

Open lightweight hunter—1. War Bond, E. H. Cudney; 2. Gayboy, J. E. Cottrell; 3. Fort Riley, Vernon G. Cardy; 4. Lightland, Vernon G. Cardy.

Equitation, 13 and under—1. J. Monier; 2. J. R. Welsh.

Equitation, 14 to 18—1. G. Macey; 2. Betty May.

Equitation, under 13, open—1. J. Monier; 2. Helen Lind; 3. Harlan Long; 4. L. Legette.

Equitation, 14 to 18, open—1. E. Cudney; 2. Johnny Moffatt; 3. J. R. Williams.

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For Sale

HORSES

Broodmare—hunter or steeplechase type. Nimble Wit by *Coq Gaulois out of Bright Lady by Uncle. In foal to Modest Lad. Apply H. Cadwalader, Ambler, Pa. 7-9-2t-c

Heavyweight Irish six-year-old, Blandford grandson, out of leading English point-to-point mare. A good looking chestnut with beautiful gaits. Imported and broken last year. Just started jumping when the rains came and left our country knee-deep in mud. Girl who has been working him going away for summer and he needs daily schooling if he is to be of use hunting this fall, so will sell for cost, \$3,000. Can be seen and tried at Round Hill Club Stables, Greenwich, Connecticut. 7-9-2t-c

Canadian bred hunter; eight years old, better than three-quarter bred, lightweight, 16.1, sound and has been hunted. This is a big moving active horse showing great quality and substance. Has been ridden and schooled by a lady, James L. Davis, Como, Que, Canada, Telephone Hudson 458. 7-9-2t-c

Six good hunters and an open jumper. All of these horses have experience in the hunt field and show ring. They are fully guaranteed. L. A. Duffy, The Paddock, Route 38, Moorestown, N. J. 7-9-2t-c

Hunter hack. Handsome registered Thoroughbred, 16.2, 9 years. Wonderful disposition, delightful hack. Priced to sell. Box LK, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 1t ch

Registered broodmare and colt foal by Pass Out, foaled May 9. Mare by Out of the Way—Lorraine C., by Guam. Traces to Domino on both sides. Good producer, now in foal to Coq d'Esprit. Robert Kramer, 1103 Fern Street, N. W., Washington, D. C. Phone Georgia 4560. 1t ch

Registered Thoroughbred bay mare, 9, by *Rolls Royce—Mephista. Recently bowed in right front leg. Otherwise sound, should make excellent broodmare. \$300.00. Thoroughbred bay gelding, 7, stands 16½. Sound in every way. Six months schooling, now jumps four feet. Excellent prospect. Three-quarter Thoroughbred dark bay filly, 3, about 14.2, sound and well broken, very gentle. Should make excellent child's hack or hunter. Also two exercise saddles in good condition, one \$35, one \$50; both fully rigged. Several bridles at bargain prices. Coolers, halters, sheets and a lot of miscellaneous tack all to be sold cheaply. John Granger, Columbus, Miss. 1t ch

Small Hunter. Deep-bodied bay mare, 5 years, 15.2. Weight-carrying type. Sire, Cleveland Bay Morning Star; dam, Chance Play mare. Genesee Valley bred. Quiet, well mannered, brilliant jumper. Hunted one full season regularly. Priced reasonably. Alfred G. Allen, R. D. 1, Poughkeepsie, N. Y. Phone Pleasant Valley 3862. 7-16 2t ch

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Polo Prospects. The right kind at the right price. I usually have a few made ponies with mouths and manners to offer. Bill Schmidt, Golf Road, Skokie, Ill. 6-25 4t ch

Show pony, bay gelding, 13.1 1-2 hds. very well mannered. Also russett harness cart, saddle and bridle. Box LG, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-9-2t-c

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One Forward Seat saddle. Slightly used. Concealed knee rolls. Excellent condition. Price \$135. Anne E. Everett, Cherrystone Ranch, Chatham, Va. 7-16 2t ch

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Jones Terriers. Sturdy puppies available now. J. C. Butt, Listopada Farm, Paoli, Penna. 6-11-8t-c

Standard Schnauzer puppies. Champion sired. A. K. C. registered. Ideal for town or country. Mrs. Wm. B. Shippen, Notch Cliff Road, Glen Arm, Maryland. 6-25 6t pd

Great Pyrenees puppies. Champion sired A. K. C. registered. Paul Strang, Bluemont, Va. 7-2-4t-c

French Poodle puppies. A. K. C. Beautifully bred. Mrs. James McCormick, Middleburg, Va. 7-16 3t pd

Registered Irish Setter puppies. Champion field and bench stock. Beautiful, healthy litter. B. R. Gary, R. F. D. No. 1, Annapolis, Md. Telephone Annapolis 5561. Inquire above address. 7-16 2t ch

Wanted

HORSES

Registered Thoroughbred broodmare. Hunter, 16 hands or over. Send information to George H. Balingier, Sagamore Road, Macedonia, Ohio. 7-16 3t ch

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Ex-Cavalry officer desires position immediately with hunter and jumper show stable or hunt stable. Graduate Advance Equitation Course, Advance Horsemanship and Animal Management Course, Fort Riley. Highest recommendations obtainable. Box LF, The Chronicle, Berryville, Va. 7-9-2t-c

Two young ladies wish to secure positions as riding instructors at a girls' school or winter resort. Have had three years' experience with own riding school and summer camps. Interested in hunters and jumpers. Excellent references. Box LI, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 7-16 2t ch

Riding Governess. Experienced horsewoman. Also interested in club or private stable with hunters and jumpers. Rides side saddle, also astride. Will go anywhere. Excellent references. Box LJ, The Chronicle, Berryville, Virginia. 1t ch

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Texas Outplays Meadow Brook 11-9

One of Greatest Games Seen At Blind Brook Puts Texas In Leading League Position For Championship Title

William F. Goodrich

The best way to describe last Sunday's National polo league meeting at Purchase, N. Y. between the Meadow Brook Club and Texas at the Blind Brook Polo Club, is to go along with the viewpoint of the close-to-3,000-people who saw it.

Everyone said: "It's the finest game we have ever seen here. Cecil Smith was great. Alan Corey good. And, the supporting cast excellent."

It was, take it from us, a fine game. It was the best played game we have seen in a long, long time. To those people who saw the Meadow Brook Club beat Bostwick Field a week previous this match had it on that one in spades.

Texas won, 11-9. Smith and Larry Sheerin did all of the scoring, the former scoring seven to run his league total up to 21, and the latter four. Billy Skidmore, a substitute for Laddie Sanford, flown in from Texas especially for the game, and Hazard Leonard were teammates of Smith and Sheerin.

Looking back, the outcome was decided in the first two periods in which Texas outscored Meadow Brook six goals to two, not including a pair by handicap to the losing side. In the third period, the Meadow Brook Combination of Charley Leonard-Henry Lewis-Corey, and Devereux Milburn outscored Texas two to one to trail 7 to 6 at the halfway mark.

Smith, who seemed to slow down considerably in the final half, hammered home the first five goals for Texas, and Sheerin added the sixth and seventh markers in the third period. Lewis scored for Meadow Brook in the first period, Leonard in the second, and Corey two in the third.

Meadow Brook was not clicking in the opening three periods. Toward the end of the game it seemed to get going but, as it drew up to 8-9 in the last chukker, Smith had enough steam in reserve to keep Texas out in front with his last goals of the day. Corey, Lewis and Corey scored in the fourth, fifth and sixth periods for Meadow Brook.

The contest was tied three times at, three, four and seven all.

The Meadow Brook team was asked by a Westchester County newspaperman, who had watched Smith for the first time, how one could stop the Texan.

"It's simple," the team agreed. "Wait till he has an off-day!"

In all of Corey's years of watching Smith play he has never seen him have a bad day.

"That's why Smith is a 10-goal player," Alan told us. "He plays that kind of game everyday, in practice or in competition. Smith's a great player."

Yes Smith is great. And, from what we saw against Meadow Brook, we would say he has earned the title, "successor to the late Tommy Hitchcock."

Texas now leads the league with three straight victories. Meadow Brook has won two out of three, Blind Brook one in two, Bostwick Field and Westbury one in three, and Westchester none in two.

With two more games left to play Texas can virtually win the championship in the meeting with Bostwick Field on Long Island Sunday. Meadow Brook tackles Blind Brook in a battle for second place, with a first place tie with Texas in mind should the Lone Star State-ers be taken by Bostwick Field.

The third game of the day pits Westbury, winner over Bostwick Field, 11-5, last Sunday on Hitchcock Field, against Westchester, loser to Blind Brook, 13-7, at Bostwick Field.

George Oliver, Blind Brook captain, and Fred Collin, Westchester team head, who operates the Blind Brook Club should be commended for the excellent presentation of polo at the Westchester site. The

fans have the welcome mat rolled out for them. The covered stands (neatly painted), will entice the customers to come back to see polo as it was played between Texas and Meadow Brook.

The handling of the public address system by Ran Wallace, the club's assistant manager, was perfect. He gave nothing but cold facts. He showed, too, that he knows his polo.

Bethpage defeated the Falcons, 4-2, through the offensive and defensive play of Walter Scanlon, at Bethpage Park, Farmingdale. Frank Fox and Scanlon scored two goals each for Bethpage. Bill McCumiskey and Arthur Kaye one each for the Falcons.

SUMMARIES	
Texas (11)	Meadow Brook (9)
1-Larry Sheerin	1-C. E. Leonard
2-Billy Skidmore	2-Henry Lewis, III
3-Cecil Smith	3-Alan Corey, Jr.
4-Hazard Leonard	4-D. Milburn, Jr.

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Texas	3 3 1 1 1 2-11
Meadow Brook	3 1 2 1 1 1-9
Goals-Texas: Sheerin 4, Smith 7. Meadow Brook: Leonard 1, Lewis 2, Corey 4, by handicap 2. Referee: L. Brown. Umpire, Harry East. Time of periods: 7½ minutes.	

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Bethpage (4)	Falcons (2)
1-Frank Fox	1-Arthur Kaye
2-Bart Boudy	2-Luke Travis
3-John Rice	3-Bill McCumiskey
Back-Walter Scanlon	Back-Bill Stouthoff

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Bethpage	0 1 2 1 0 0-4
Falcons	0 0 1 1 0 0-2
Goals-Bethpage: Fox 2, Scanlon 2. Falcons: Kaye, McCumiskey. Referee: Milton Kendall. Time of periods: 7½ minutes.	

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Westbury (11)	Bostwick Field (5)
1-Gilly Gilmore	1-A. L. Cochran
2-Marty Christensen	2-G. H. Bostwick
3-M. G. Phipps	3-J. R. Grace, Jr.
Back-G. E. Kent, Jr.	Back-H. Williams

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Westbury	3 2 2 0 2 2-11
Bostwick Field	0 1 1 0 2 1-5
Goals-Westbury: Gilmore 5, Christensen 2, Phipps 1, Kent 1, by handicap 1. Bostwick Field: Bostwick 1, Cochran 1, Grace 1. Referee: Jack Lawrence. Umpires: E. Hopping and E. Press. Time of periods: 7½ minutes.	

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Blind Brook (13)	Westchester (7)
1-Paul Miller	1-F. Collin
2-John Gayer	2-Ray Harrington
3-George Oliver	3-Al Parselle
Back-Hayward Hedden	Back-Walter Nicholls

SCORE BY PERIODS	
Blind Brook	2 1 3 2 3 2-13
Westchester	1 3 0 2 1 0-7
Goals-Blind Brook: Gayer 5, Miller 5, Hedden 3. Westchester: Collin 3, Harrington 1, Parselle 2, Nicholls 1. Referee: Budd Palmer. Umpires: W. H. Gaylord and James D. Moore. Time of periods: 7½ minutes.	

Harrisburg Team Takes Two Games From Marylanders

Maryland Polo celebrated a triple anniversary on July 4 by dropping two games to the West Shore Club of Harrisburg, Pa. First it was just twenty years ago on July that the Club moved to its permanent grounds in Stevenson. Secondly, it was the 15th renewal of the match with the Harrisburg Club; and third—it was the first match with an out of town team since the war.

The game in Stevenson progressed well for the first 5 1-2 chukkers with first one team up, then the other. Both teams scoreless the first period, but Max Hemp tallied for his blue jersied quartet in the first thirty seconds of the second chucker. Then veteran Fred Tejan retaliated for Maryland with a well placed chip shot on his set-up. The third period saw both teams knocking on the door many times and several fouls called before the uprights were parted.

Max Hemp made the second of his four goals in the third period, with Pecky Maggels evening things up right behind him. The fourth period saw some excellent stick and ball work as well as scientific team play. Both squads played their men, and the pace was very fast.

In the fifth chucker Maryland hit a dead spot and Max Hemp led the way with two of the three West Shore goals which followed in less than three minutes. Another tally in the last chukker gave the blue shirted visitors a seven to four victory.

California Teams Commence Indoor Los Angeles Series

Tom Pilcher

Saturday July 17 will mark the inauguration of indoor polo in Los Angeles, California, when the newly formed Hollywood Indoor Polo Club will play its first game in a series of matches to be held during the summer season.

Dr. Percy Grover is president of the club and is well known locally in polo circles. Games will be staged at the Horse Palace Show grounds on Riverside Drive in Los Angeles. Those taking active part include, Tom "Red" Guy 7 goal player, the Australian player Hector King, Don Howden, Chas. Huthsing Jr., Hershell Bonham and Alex Bullock.

The opening game will feature the Hollywood team clashing with Beverly Hills, and the proceeds of the game will go to the aid of the Tom Brenneman Memorial Fund Youth Center of Encino, Calif.

According to present plans, Tom Guy, Bobbie Fletcher and Hector King will line up against Don Howden, Alex Bullock and Chas. Huthsing for Hollywood and Beverly Hills

At the same time that the home team was entertaining in Stevenson, two other quartets from the same clubs were thrilling the spectators in Harrisburg. Luck was even tougher away for the Marylanders, however. They were out hit 11 to 3. There was a victory of sorts for Maryland, nonetheless... a victory against the elements. It was the first time it had rained on game day in six weeks.

Line up at home:	
West Shore	Maryland
1-Dr. L. T. Hempt	1-Walter Mangels, Jr.
2-Max Hemp	2-Fred Tejan
3-Frank Frownfelter	3-Carl Jackson
4-Don Hench	4-Ed Tejan

Goals-Westchester: Max Hemp (5), Dr. Hempt (1), Don Hench (1), Maryland: Fred Tejan (1), Walter Mangels, Jr. (2), Carl Jackson (1).

respectively. Ken Fitzpatrick veteran player will referee.

The many friends of "Tommie" Warren will regret to hear of his death, which occurred on April 21, at his home in Westwood, California, after an illness of 7 weeks. He came to this country in 1912 with the English International Polo Team as assistant trainer of the pony string. Remaining in this country, he fulfilled the position of coach and manager of the polo stable of the Firestone Bros. for many years, after which he lived in semi-retirement in California, spending some of his time in the real estate business. He carried 3 goals and was an excellent horseman and judge of ponies. With his pleasing personality, he had a host of friends from Coast to Coast.

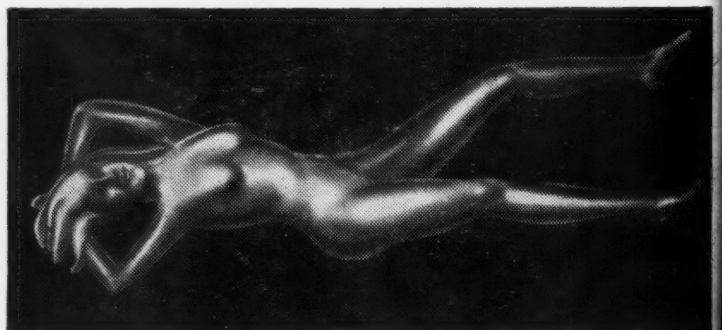
Peter Perkins, the ranking Pacific Coast polo player, will depart shortly for Long Island where he will play for the "Hurricanes", Laddie Sanford's team, with Cecil Smith and Larry Sherrin, he will assist them in the "Monty Waterbury" and the "Open."

Alex Bullock well known California player, is now at Hollywood Park where he is associated with Lynn Howard in his training activities.

Arthur Perkins has resigned as manager of the San Mateo Polo Club.

Eric Tyrrell Martin, English International player and former manager of the Del Monte Polo Club, recently visited Los Angeles. He and his wife have just returned from Palestine where he was stationed with the British forces.

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Clifton's Wing Top Hunter Performer At Youngstown

Janie S. Jenkins

Youngstown, Ohio's 5th annual horse show on June 25, 26 and 27, featured for the first time a scurry course for light, middle and heavy-weight hunters, in addition to the usual jumping classes. The course was set up in the infield of the Canfield fairgrounds, one of the most picturesque in the entire state, affording the grandstand crowd an excellent view of the entire setting.

Clifton's Wing, owned by Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen, sailed over the hunter course to win the stake class, with Fencer, also owned by the Tollens, tied reserve champion. Winner of the jumping stake was Tangerine, owned by Glenn Cox, closely followed for reserve ribbon by Laddie Andahazy's Blitzkreig.

June 25-27
Knock-down-and-out—1. A. W. O. L. H. L. Reynolds; 2. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs.

John Tollen; 3. The Pigeon, Harry W. Brown, Jr.; 4. Misty Morn, Misty Cap Stables.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Clifton's Wing, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. Lucky Strike, Patricia Horst; 3. Briar, Laddie Andahazy; 4. Gray Dawn, H. L. Reynolds.

Touch and out—1. Hilander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley; 2. Lucky Strike, Patricia Horst; 3. Blitzkreig, Laddie Andahazy; 4. Tangerine, Glenn Cox.

Open jumpers—1. Watch Me, Misty Cap Stables; 2. Misty Morn, Misty Cap Stables; 3. Hilander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley; 4. Blitzkreig, Laddie Andahazy.

Open hunters—1. Clifton's Wing, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. Fencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 3. Gray Dawn, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Misty Morn, Misty Cap Stables.

Lightweight hunters—1. Misty Morn, Misty Cap Stables; 2. Gwen, W. J. Hammond; 3. Red Skyline, Somcrest Farms; 4. Royal Feast, Somcrest Farms.

Open jumpers—1. Hilander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley; 2. White Cap, Dick Mahan; 3. A. W. O. L. H. L. Reynolds; 4. Misty Morn, Misty Cap Stables.

Scurry—1. Red Skyline, Somcrest Farms; 2. Lucky Strike, Patricia Horst; 3. Bambi, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Gwen, W. J. Hammond.

Hunter stake—1. Clifton's Wing, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 2. Fencer, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 3. Gray Dawn, H. L. Reynolds; 4. Briar, Laddie Andahazy.

Junior stake—1. Tangerine, Glenn Cox; 2. Blitzkreig, Laddie Andahazy; 3. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. John Tollen; 4. Hilander, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Finley.



Miss Patricia Horst and Lucky Strike were keen entries in the Youngstown Horse Show held June 25-27. The pair annexed ribbons in both the working and open jumper divisions.

Valley Hunt Club Show

Continued from Page Three

ship Hill Stable; 4. Philbo, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Blochdale, Elizabeth Ginter; 2. Watch Me, B. C. Kinney; 3. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tollen, Jr.; 4. Blarney Castle, Baxter A. Baltz.

Middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 2. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable; 3. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 4. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy, Jr.

P. H. A. challenge trophy for open jumpers—1. Gregory, David Bink; 2. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tollen, Jr.; 3. King Cole, B. C. Cence; 4. Roy Siebel, Friendship Hill Stable.

Ladies' hunters—1. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 2. October, Patricia Dunn; 3. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy, Jr.; 4. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable.

Open jumping sweepstakes—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Tollen, Jr.; 2. Gregory, David Bink; 3. Pilot, Shady Valley Farms; 4. Watch Me, B. C. Kinney.

Hunters, any weight—1. Fencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr.; 2. Paget, Walter A. Arenz; 3. Clifton's Wing, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr.; 4. October, Patricia Dunn.

Ladies' open working hunters—1. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable; 2. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy, Jr.; 3. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 4. Blochdale, Elizabeth Ginter.

Ponies, riders under 17—1. Teak-Hi, Cremona Farm; 2. Buddie Brock, Larald Lawrence; 3. Dream Girl, Beallgrove Farms; 4. Royal Amber, George Thompson.

Open jumping, children under 17—1. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 2. Captain Bill, Cremona Farm; 3. Midnight Mystery, O. J. Heberle; 4. Cadger, Dion Dana.

June 5

Working hunters, children under 17—1. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 2. Miss Patay, Ann Barry; 3. Cadger, Dion Dana; 4. Entry, Daneen Lenehan.

Lead line from another horse—1. Leslie Dorn; 2. Hanley Bird; 3. Entry; 4. Lisbeth Redfield.

Touch and out, children under 17—1. Misty Morn, B. C. Kinney; 2. Tarzan, Dion Dana; 3. Entry, Sandra Brown; 4. Teak-Hi, Cremona Farm.

Hands and seat, hunter seat—1. Marshall Kinney; 2. Nancy J. Simmons; 3. Entry; 4. Mary F. Hamlin.

Beginners class—1. Entry, Buddy Ruffner; 2. King, Jay Bird; 3. Brownie, Dale Bird; 4. Entry, Carroll Conklin.

Harry M. Wick memorial championship trophy, junior horsemanship, Valley Hunt Club members, 18 and under—1. Jay Bird; 2. Sally Zook; 3. Entry; 4. Ann Brewster.

Lead line class—1. Leslie Dorn; 2. Andy Grant; 3. Entry.

Ponies under saddle, 14.2 and under—1. Kalarama Honey, Frank W. Feary; 2. Dream Girl, Beallgrove Farms; 3. Royal Amber, George Thompson.

Handy working hunters—1. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn; 2. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable; 3. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable; 4. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn.

Pairs of hunters abreast—1. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy, Jr.; 2. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable; 3. Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable; 4. Roy Siebel, Friendship Hill Stable; 5. My Rising Tide, Dr. and Mrs. A. C. Lynn.

Junior horsemanship over jumps, children amateurs under 17—1. Tommy Ruffner; 2. Nancy J. Simmons; 3. Marshall Kinney; 4. Dion Dana.

Corinthian hunters—1. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 2. Paget, Walter A. Arenz; 3. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 4. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable.

John Cable Memorial Championship Trophy, junior rider—Marshall Kinney, Reserve—Tommy Ruffner.

Hunt teams—1. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 2. Blochdale, Elizabeth Ginter; 3. Lovettsville, C. E. Maloy, Jr.; 4. Mr. Smirk, Scattercash, Mr. Smirk, Friendship Hill Stable.

\$200 jumper stake—1. Pilot, Shady Valley Farms; 2. Gregory, David Bink; 3. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 4. King Cole, B. C. Cence.

Pony championship sweepstakes—1. Kalarama Honey, Frank W. Feary; 2. Dream Girl, Beallgrove Farms; 3. Royal Amber, George Thompson.

\$200 hunter stake—1. Paget, Walter A. Arenz; 2. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 3. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland; 4. Fencer, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr.

Junior championship—1. Birdwood Hazard, Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Tollen, Jr. Reserve—Pilot, Shady Valley Farms.

Conformation hunter championship preliminary—1. Paget, Walter A. Arenz; 2. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 3. October, Patricia Dunn; 4. Pennant Parade, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clelland.

Conformation hunter championship final, Kendall championship trophy—The Cloud, Patricia Dunn, Reserve—Paget, Walter A. Arenz.

Working hunter championship preliminary—1. Fooled Us All, Mr. and Mrs. William Sterling, Jr.; 2. The Cloud, Patricia Dunn; 3. Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable.

Working hunter championship final, Zippo championship trophy—The Cloud, Patricia Dunn, Reserve—Scattercash, Friendship Hill Stable.

Judges—(hunters and horsemanship)—Humphrey S. Finney and Maxwell Glover. (Jumpers)—Harry W. Schmidt and G. Henry Chubb, Jr.

Sir Sarazan Highlights Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show

Andy Ebelhare

Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.'s Sir Sarazan accomplished an unusual feat at the Three Oaks Riding Club Horse Show at Allentown, Pa., on June 18-20. He received the reserve honors in the green division and then went on to be conformation hunter champion. He won this latter championship with the aid of the points he had won in the green classes; plus three qualifying blues in the 4'-0" division.

There are few horses in the conformation hunter ranks today that move like this horse. When he is between fences there is absolutely no lost motion. He never seems to rise from the ground. He is still a little strange over a 4'-0" course and consequently he occasionally makes a mistake, but after his blue in the Thoroughbred class on Saturday afternoon and then in the ladies' class that night, he's bound to be a top conformation horse.

Mrs. Hugh Barclay's horses made themselves evident in every class in the show. Her fine young mare, Justa Spar, won the green stake and also added another green championship to her long list. Charles Good, manager of Mrs. Barclay's stable, gave Jane Tana a good ride over the big outside course in the fair grounds' infield and most decisively won the conformation stake. Jane Tana was reserve to Sir Sarazan in the conformation ranks.

H. E. Millard's wonderful old All Afire ran away with the jumper classes. With calm, collected Pat Dixon up, he won every class except the stake. In the stake Pat jockeyed Mr. Millard's My Goodness home to cap the blue. The owner-rider combination of Miss Peggy Mills on Free Will accumulated enough points to be reserve to All Afire.

Pat Dixon also turned up in the hunter ranks for the first time in more than a year. He showed Mr. Millard's Reno Residue in the working division. They had their best round in the stake class and consequently won it. However, Bellewood Farms' Flaring Fox was 2nd to Reno Residue in the stake. He and Rappahannock Farms' new horse, Both Ways, had been battling throughout the show for the working honors. They each won 2 of the open working classes but Both Ways won the ladies' class and he wound up the eventual champion with Flaring Fox reserve.

June 18-20

June 18

Green hunter under saddle—1. Burrhead, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 2. *Kilroy, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 4. Peter Drever, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Lightweight green hunters—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 3. Burrhead, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 4. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson.

Open jumper—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. My Goodness, H. E. Millard; 3. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 4. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.

June 19

Middle and heavyweight green hunters—1. *Kilroy, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Reno Tattoo, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buller; 3. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Twenty Winks, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Paxson.

Conformation hunter under saddle—1. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 2. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Woodwale, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Paxson.

Lehigh Challenge trophy, local hunters—1. Reno Tattoo, Dr. and Mrs. W. E. Buller; 2. Kalaban, Joseph Rodale; 3. Sandrae, Ellen L. Brown.

Children's horsemanship, under 18, jumping seat—1. Carter Buller; 2. David Harned.

Ladies' working hunters—1. Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Balkonian, William Amoss; 3. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 4. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard.

Conformation light, middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Peter Drever, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms; 4. Even Kan, R. J. Fossbinder.

Open green hunters—1. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 2. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Burrhead, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 4. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms.

Thoroughbred hunters—1. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 2. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms.

Pairs of working hunters—1. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 2. Timberline, Joe Ferguson; 3. Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms; 4. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard.

Open working hunters—1. Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Timberline, Joe Ferguson; 3. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard; 4. Balkonian, William Amoss.

Open conformation hunters—1. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 2. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 3. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 4. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms.

Knock-down-and-out—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Free Will, Peggy Mills; 3. My Goodness, H. E. Millard; 4. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro.

Special course jumper—1. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 2. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro; 3. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 4. Free Will, Peggy Mills.

June 20

Light, middle and heavyweight working hunters—1. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 2. Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms; 3. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard; 4. Balkonian, William Amoss.

\$250 green hunter stake—1. Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Burrhead, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 3. Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.; 4. *Kilroy, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 5. Brave Air, Mr. and Mrs. Alan Robson; 6. Tarlac, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

Green hunter championship—Justa Spar, Mrs. Hugh Barclay, Reserve—Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr.

\$250 working hunter stake—1. Reno Residue, H. E. Millard; 2. Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms; 3. Balkonian, William Amoss; 4. Ever Kan, R. J. Fossbinder; 5. Red Tiger, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 6. Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms.

Working hunter championship—Both Ways, Rappahannock Farms, Reserve—Flaring Fox, Bellewood Farms.

\$500 conformation hunter stake—1. Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 2. Woodwale, Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Paxson; 3. Count Andrew, Rappahannock Farms; 4. Red Wine, Mrs. Hugh Barclay; 5. Monopoly, Rappahannock Farms. (Only 6 entries and one fell).

Conformation hunter championship—Sir Sarazan, Mrs. Kenneth B. Schley, Jr. Reserve—Jane Tana, Mrs. Hugh Barclay.

\$500 jumper stake—1. My Goodness, H. E. Millard; 2. Jambol, Walter Wickes, Jr.; 3. Free Will, Peggy Mills; 4. All Afire, H. E. Millard; 5. Black Watch, Mrs. Don Ferraro. (Only 5 entries).

Jumper championship—All Afire, H. E. Millard, Reserve—Free Will, Peggy Mills.

Judges—(equitation, hunters and jumpers): J. North Fletcher and Fred Pinch.



Miss Alice Babcock rode the Allison Sterns' *Grey Fox at the Monmouth County Hunt Horse Show. He was sent to the Sterns last year by Gerald Balding, the polo player. (Dorn Photo)

Hunters Compete For First Time At Houston Show

Charles F. Zimmerman

The Pin Oak Stable Horse Show held June 2-6, was started four years ago by J. S. Abercrombie, owner of the elaborate Pin Oak Stables near Houston, Texas, and has now become a fixture, with box stall facilities at show time for over 330 horses and a covered grandstand seating more than 5,000 spectators.

In prior years, the show offered no hunter classes and afforded no separate recognition or judging of the hunter seat in children's horsemanship classes. This year, however, due to the cooperative efforts of Mr. Abercrombie, W. D. Rhinehart, show manager, and the Texas Hunter and Jumper Association, a hunter division and a children's hunter and jumper division were added, and the children's horsemanship classes were divided and judged in two groups, one riding the show seat and the other the hunter seat.

The outstanding performer in these new events was Miss Cynthia Coates of Houston, age 14 years.

Miss Coates entered 6 classes and won 6 blue ribbons, riding her honest, even-going chestnut mare Killarney in 4 of them.

Killarney was tied as the hunter champion of the show. Mounted on Beau Lawrin, a young, grey, mid-dleweight gelding owned by the writer, Miss Coates won her other 2 blues including the champion horsemanship finals, hunter seat.

Beau Lawrin, was pressed by Fred Lege's always dependable mare Milly Russell.

Jumper champion of the show was the long-bodied roan Apple Jack, owned by Grove Porter of Nebraska; City, Nebraska, and ridden by Joe Mackey, Jr.

Reserve jumper champion was Mrs. Whitney Donaldson's seasoned campaigner Tally Ho, capably ridden by Miss Benita Wiederman of San Antonio.

Jimmie Burr of the Hobby Horse Stables of Austin, who usually gets a large share of the ribbons in any hunter and jumper show held in the Southwest, had disposed of practically all of his seasoned horses, but gave show education to some good green horses that will be hard to beat in the future.

June 2-6

HUNTER DIVISION

Lightweight hunters—1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Milly Russell, Diamond L. Ranch; 3. Verdina Girl, Terry Cooke; 4. The Saint, Suzanne Penn; 5. Star Clift, Burton Lohmuller; 6. Ban Joe, Julia Martin.

Middle and heavyweight hunters—1. Beau Lawrin, Charles F. Zimmerman; 2. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp; 3. Laddie Boy, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 4. Reno Nil, W. P. Hobby, Jr.; 5. Bellhop, Diamond L. Ranch; 6. Modoc, J. B. Allison.

Grand championship stake hunter—1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Milly Russell, Diamond L. Ranch; 3. Beau Lawrin, Charles F. Zimmerman; 4. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp; 5. Bellhop, Diamond L. Ranch; 6. Verdina Girl, Terry Cooke; 7. Star Clift, Burton Lohmuller; 8. The Saint, Suzanne Penn.

Open jumper—1. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgren; 2. Hondo, Mary Fleming; 3. Our Herbert, Joe Mackey, Jr.; 4. Bald Eagle, Isabel

Brown; 5. Stroll-Over, Parish Stables; 6. Bugola, Marion Mitchell.

Scurry—1. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 2. Bald Eagle, Isabel Brown; 3. Milly Russell, Diamond L. Ranch; 4. Tally Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 5. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgren; 6. Red Jug, Charles F. Zimmerman.

Knock-down-and-out—1. Tally Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 2. Victor, Parish Stables; 3. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 4. Ban Joe, Julia Martin; 5. Milly Russell, Diamond L. Ranch.

Jumper grand championship stake—1. Apple Jack, Grove Porter; 2. Tally Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson; 3. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgren; 4. Red Jug, Charles F. Zimmerman; 5. Star Clift, Burton Lohmuller; 6. Ban Joe, Julia Martin; 7. Bald Eagle, Isabel Brown.

CHILDREN'S DIVISION

Children's hunter—1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Silpalong, Clair Fleming; 3. MacGregor Dawson, Judy Sharp; 4. Reno Nil, W. P. Hobby, Jr.; 5. Victor, Parish Stables; 6. Duke, Parish Stables.

Children's jumpers—1. Killarney, Cynthia Coates; 2. Silpalong, Clair Fleming; 3. Mad Money, Virginia Holmgren; 4. Victor, Parish Stables; 5. Ban Joe, Julia Martin; 6. Don, Parish Stables.

Horsemanship, 12 years of age and under—hunter seat—1. Terry Cooke; 2. Barbara McMath; 3. Merrick Coates; 4. Frank Coates, Jr.; 5. Jessica Hobby; 6. Alan Adler; 7. Will Farish.

Horsemanship, 13-16 years of age—hunter seat—1. Cynthia Coates; 2. Julia Martin; 3. Carolyn Smith; 4. Sydney Prague; 5. Sally Myer; 6. Tommy Lyon.

Championship horsemanship finals—hunter seat—1. Cynthia Coates; 2. Terry Cooke; 3. Sally Myer; 4. Carolyn Smith; 5. Sydney Prague; 6. Julia Martin; 7. Tommy Lyon.

Hunter champion—Killarney, Cynthia Coates. Reserve—Beau Lawrin, Charles F. Zimmerman.

Jumper champion—Apple Jack, Grove Porter. Reserve—Tally Ho, Mrs. Whitney Donaldson.

Judges (horsemanship): Mrs. Anna Lawson Cowgill; (hunters and jumpers): Mrs. James Gough.

Fairfield Show

Continued from Page Four

A. S. P. C. A. horsemanship event—1. Polly Jennings; 2. Jill Diner; 3. Gidie Gahagan; 4. Karin Chapman; 5. Victor Hugo-Vidal, Jr.; 6. Laning Harvey III.

Greenwich, Ox Ridge and Fairfield challenge trophy, working hunters—1. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 2. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr.; 3. Robert, Diana Bolling; 4. Emily Post, Mrs. Albertus A. Moore.

Touch and out—1. Katydidd, Lakelawn Farms; 2. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 4. Lady's Maid, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer.

Carlton H. Palmer challenge trophy, hunters to be ridden by amateurs—1. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg.

Young hunter under saddle—1. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 3. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Cherokee Strip, Helen Jones.

Team of 3 working hunters—1. Fairfield and Westchester Hounds; Frances Pryor, Diana Bolling, W. Howland; 2. Fairfield No. 2; Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr., Josephine Hanlon, Jean Cochrane; 3. Fairfield County; Raymond Burr, Emerson, Bert Moore; 4. Milton A. Diner, Jill Diner, Lynn Diner.

Open jumper—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey; 3. The Wolf, Mrs. T. F. Gussenhoven; 4. Tops'l, Dick Webb.

Ladies' working hunter—1. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; 3. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr.; 4. Huntsman, Frances Pryor.

Junior hunt team—1. Entry, Dave Ellis, Jill Diner, Joan Parker; 2. Entry, Mary Huffard, Lynn Diner, Lorrimer Armstrong.

Scurry for working hunters—1. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 2. Victory Lad, Why Stables; 3. Scout Leader, Polly C. Jennings; 4. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr.

Children's hunter hacks—1. Charmante, Norah Hawkins; 2. Jungle Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 3. War Maid, Charlotte Hanlon; 4. White's Hill, Col. Paul G. Daly; 5. Deedick,



Conformation hunter champion of the Golden Bridge Hounds Colt & Horse Show, Mrs. E. Cooper Person's Safety Call with Mrs. David Rose up. (Carl Klein Photo)

Mr. and Mrs. Milton A. Diner; 6. Black Label, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.

A. H. S. A. medal class, jumping seat—1. Frances Pryor; 2. Ann Skakel; 3. Mary Gay Huffard; 4. Lynn Diner; 5. Jill Diner; 6. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.

\$250 3-day competition, working hunters—1. Robert, Diana Bolling; 2. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; 3. Victory Lad, Why Stables; 4. Tip Toe, John G. Howland; 5. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr.; 6. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell.

3-day competition final—1. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 2. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; (tied): Watch Merit, Elaine P. Weiss; Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr.; Renown, Lakelawn Farms; Robert, Diana Bolling.

Horsemanship, under 18—1. Lorrimer Armstrong, Jr.; 2. Mary Gay Huffard; 3. Ann Skakel; 4. Frances Pryor; 5. Jill Diner; 6. Polly Jennings.

Children's working hunters—1. Jungle Jim, Josephine Hanlon; 2. White's Hill, Col. Paul G. Daly; 3. Huntsman, Frances Pryor; 4. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell.

Local horsemanship, under 18—1. Dermot Daly; 2. Tony Thomas; 3. Sally Parrott.

Local horsemanship, under 18—1. Sheila McAleenan; 2. Charlotte Hanlon; 3. A. Marie Schultz; 4. Karin Chapman; 5. Laning Harvey III; 6. Elinor S. Randall.

\$250 3-day competition, young hunters—1. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 3. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Richvang, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 5. Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 6. Eagle Pass, Ard Righ Farms.

3-day competition final—1. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 4. (tied): Malbone, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; Richvang, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry; 6. Mr. Shea, Lakelawn Farms.

Children's hacks, small division—1. Lady Boo, Jill Diner; 2. Dandy, Sunny Pierson; 3. Cliquette, Elinor S. Randall.

Children's hacks, large division—1. Black Label, Mr. and Mrs. E. O. Smith, Jr.; 2. No Play, W. E. Howland; 3. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 4. Charmante, Norah Hawkins.

\$250 3-day competition, conformation hunters—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 4. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 5. Cartender, Lakelawn Farms; 6. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg.

3-day competition final—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 4. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 5. (tied): Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg.

Hunter hack—1. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 2. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 4. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

\$250 3-day competition, open jumpers—1. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Pabst Brew, Mrs. E. Clark Bailey.

\$500 working hunter stake—1. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson; 2. Midkiff's Melody, Mr. and Mrs. W. Joshua Barney, Jr.; 3. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; 4. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 5. Tip Toe, John G. Howland; 6. Lanika, Patricia Kelly.

\$500 young hunter stake—1. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 2. *Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Pitchblende, Verenne Mitchell; 4. Richvang, Mr. and Mrs. W. Haggin Perry.

gin Perry; 5. Eagle Pass, Ard Righ Farms; 6. No Play, W. E. Howland.

\$500 open jumper stake—1. The Heckler, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Schlusemeyer; 2. Planet, Sterling Smith Stables; 3. Katydidd, Lakelawn Farms; 4. Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables; 5. Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin; 6. Blackie, Why Stables.

\$500 conformation hunter stake—1. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Prompt Payment, Mrs. John T. Maloney; 4. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 5. Sir Galater, C. C. McAleenan; 6. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Grand championship equitation trophy—Lynn Diner. Reserve—Mary Huffard.

Bedford challenge trophy, corinthian hunters—1. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 3. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 4. Tana's Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg.

Bareback jumping—1. Aero Krylon, R. H. Lutz; 2. Krylon Sheik, R. H. Lutz; 3. Tops'l, Dick Webb; 4. Krylon Gilbert, R. H. Lutz.

Working hunter, preliminary championship—1. Lanika, Patricia Kelly; 2. Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell; 3. My Chance, Jean Cochrane; 4. Big Bulldozer, Richard I. Robinson.

Working hunter championship—Miss Diana, Mrs. J. J. Farrell. Reserve—Lanika, Patricia Kelly.

Young hunter championship—*Glen Erin, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. Reserve—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Jumper championship—Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables. Reserve—Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin.

Conformation hunter preliminary championship—1. *Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale; 2. Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney; 3. My Bill, Mrs. Hank Greenberg; 4. Blackbird, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale.

Conformation hunter championship final—*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale. Reserve—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney.

Scurry for jumpers only—1. Kopper Queen, Sterling Smith Stables; 2. Tops'l, Dick Webb; 3. Top Quest, Joan Wheeler.

Fairfield County Circuit, grand champion jumper trophy—Trader Bedford, Arthur M. Nardin, 64 points. Reserve—Sun Beau, Sterling Smith Stables, 63 points.

Fairfield County Circuit, grand champion hunter trophy—*Golden Hill, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hale, 70 points. Reserve—Safety Call, Mrs. M. E. Whitney, 20 points.

Fairfield County Circuit, grand champion working hunter trophy—Miss Diana, Mrs. John J. Farrell, 63 points. Reserve—Hydro Fashion, Albertus A. Moore, 19 points.

Judges (hunters): Bernard E. Hopper, Andrew Montgomery, Rufus C. Finch, Col. W. H. Henderson; (equitation): Mrs. S. O. Wilson, Miss A. Louise Finch; (jumpers): Donald G. Perkins, Col. Stuart C. Bate; (polo ponies): Earl C. Hopping.



Tanrackin Farm's champion filly, (by *Hilltown), of the Golden Bridge Hound Colt & Horse Show, eyes the plate held by Owner Tom Waller. Her Dam, Adorn, was awarded the Jockey Club Challenge Trophy as champion broodmare. (Carl Klein Photo)

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CALUMET'S PARTY

Fabulous Calumet gave a party for newspaper men Monday July 12th at the farm in Lexington which left nothing to be desired either in the quality of horses exhibited or in the sumptuousness of the fare. To one who has not seen this show place of Warren Wright's, it was an experience not soon to be forgotten. Paul Ebelhardt, Manager, combined with Warren Wright, Jr. in seeing to it that the newsmen had all they could wish for even to an ambulatory bar which followed from yearling barn to training barn to office. A brother to Pot o'Luck and half brother to Bewitch was among those of the yearlings being offered to the sales at Keeneland causing much interest and comment while a Whirlaway—Thine, by *Sir Gallahad III was among the most striking looking of the eleven head going salewards. Whirlaway, Pensive, Bull Lea and Sun Again opened the program and as a final treat, the majority of the yearling colts and fillies being kept for the Messers Jones were shown at the training barn. One of the best of these was a bay filly by Bull Lea—Aunt Chaney by Blue Larkspur although a bay filly out of a full sister to Whirlaway, Twinkley was a truly magnificent big filly. The Bull Lea—Aunt Chaney was best described as being strictly Fifth Avenue but if so the Bull Lea—Whirllette by *Blenheim II was right down the middle of Park.

MIDDLEBURG TRAINER

Emmett Roberts will leave the hospital shortly, and will convalesce at the home of his brother for some time. His stable, which has been under the charge of John Ryan since Emmett got hurt, is being broken up. Some of the horses will be placed under the care of other trainers, some will be taken back by their owners, and possibly a few will be left with John Ryan.

SCOTT TRUESDALE TO VIRGINIA

One of the most capable and enthusiastic of the younger men going into the horse business in the east has recently accepted an assignment as executive director of the Virginia Horsemen's Association. Scott Truesdale has resigned his position with Alfred Vanderbilt's Sagamore Farm to come to Virginia and act in an executive capacity to assist President Christopher T. Chenery and other members of the Virginia horse breeder's official agency promote and further the interests of the Thoroughbred and other horse breeding activities in the state. Mr. Truesdale who comes from Long Island has ridden considerably in shows and hunt meetings and has been an ardent horseman all his life. It will be a welcome addition to the horsemen of the Old Dominion.

TROUBLE

A unique little grey pony is Mrs. James Hamilton's Trouble. Champion of the pony division at the V. H. A. breeders' show, Trouble is by Stormy Weather-Cricket. She's the full sister of Mrs. Hamilton's former pony champion, Jimminy Cricket. With the death of Jimminy Cricket she was anxious to replace him if possible and Cricket was bred to Stormy Weather producing the grey colt. This year Cricket foaled again but luck was against the stable and both the mare and foal were lost. This leaves the grey colt to carry on and he proceeded to give himself a name. Strolling around the stable,

he gaily pulls things out of the tack box, upsets anything left in the aisle and generally makes trouble. Most appropriately his stable name became Trouble and not finding anything which fitted him better, he is now shown under the same name.

GEORGE DANIEL AND GENEVIEVE

Master George Daniel Jones isn't wasting time in starting his riding career. He arrived early at the June Fete Horse and Pony Show, Huntington Valley, with his parents the George M. Jones of West Trenton, New Jersey, ready for his first show ride in the lead line class. Attired in white jacket and jodhpurs, eight months old Master Jones entered the ring astride his donkey, Genevieve, and gave his attention strictly to horsemanship, Western seat. Awarded a fourth ribbon, his mother remarked later, "He might have done a better job if the class hadn't interfered with his nap."

NO DRYNESS

President of the Virginia Horsemen's Association, C. T. Chenery, was discussing the merits of a new hay drier while keeping his eyes on the racing division classes in the ring. With 3 rings going at the V. H. A. breeders' show on July 10 at Warrenton, Va., it was impossible to just talk, one had to watch what was going on and where. Mr. Chenery said that the latest experiment was with baled hay. "We had bales of the finest alfalfa hay before using the drier. After using it, we had bales of the moldiest hay ever seen."

FARNLEY LIMELIGHT

Last year's champion of the pony division was entered but not shown at the V. H. A. breeders' show this year. Owned by Mrs. Joan Mackay-Smith, Farnley Limelight was turned out in the field and when he was taken up, something was noticeably wrong. In some unknown manner, a spike had punctured his lung, which proved fatal to the grand little pony.

NO LUNCH

Maybe horse show judges in Maryland don't eat lunch. When the hard working committee rounded up the judges at the V. H. A. breeders' show, they went off at once to relax, enjoy a good lunch and indulge in casual conversation before going back to the show. As the plates were being filled, someone noticed that Hunter Judge Augustus Riggs was missing. Everyone thought someone else had seen to getting Mr. Riggs but he was down at the stable while the other judges were being entertained. Just loo'ing around.

AN ACCIDENT

Mrs. Alex Calvert and Roydesal have been offering some top competition in the working hunter ranks, making the entry from Warrenton, Va., one to be reckoned with. On July 11, Mrs. Calvert was kicked on her head and seriously injured by a 2-year-old and she is now in the Georgetown Hospital. Roydesal will have to get Alex Calvert back to show ring riding until his rider recovers.

OLE PAPPY

Touring the farms in Lexington last Tuesday were Harry Guggenheim and A. B. Hancock, Jr., looking for the perfect Triple Crown prospect. It was a big day in the life of the Hancocks, being the third birthday of Miss Clay Hancock who was entertaining her friends at a supper party complete with Jack Horner Pie in the center of the table and presents all around. When Bull arrived home after visiting farms all over the country, Miss Clay called, "Here comes ole Pappy" a name once spoken in jest but one which seems to have made a lasting impression. As Mr. Guggenheim remarked, "It's alright now, Bull, but wait until that hair of yours gets grey." The junior member of Claiborne Stud, still very much in his thirties didn't seem so greatly concerned about that feature of his daughter's

salutation but admitted Miss Clay seemed to feel she had struck sound terminology. Ole Pappy Hancock had started his day at 4:30 in the yearling barn and on this particular occasion had covered the majority of the big farms around Lexington with Mr. Guggenheim and had looked at some 50 selected yearlings by five that afternoon before sitting down to birthday party ice cream and cake.

HANDY PASTURE FARM

John Clark, energetic and capable Kentucky horse trader has bought himself 22 acres of pasture land right next to Keeneland's race track and sales ring. Now immersed in paint and adorned in overalls, Johnny is busy making this farm a convenient show area for some Thoroughbreds of his own.

ADDITION TO NYDRIE

Receiving congratulations at the Virginia Horseman's Show at Warrenton on July 10th was Daniel van Clief whose wife was returning from the hospital that same day with twin boys to present to the master of Nydrie Farm.

CONSIDERATE YOUNG HORSEMAN

A small boy who had been promised a baby brother or sister for his birthday was very happy about the idea but remarked rather wistfully after a moment's thought "Mummy if it wouldn't make you too big, I'd like a Shetland pony too."

NEW STABLE

Janie Markman, who used to do a great deal of showing of Hunters for Stanley Luke, has opened a very complete, new stable of her own near Hinsdale, Illinois. This includes a large indoor arena, very necessary in this climate.

With the well-known and capable Bill Strickland as manager, this team should do a great deal towards the betterment of hunters and horsemanship in these parts. —L. B. C.

MRS. SANDS DIES IN ACCIDENT

One of the most distinguished of Virginia's horsewomen for 40 years has been Mrs. D. C. Sands of Middleburg. Mrs. Sands has been a great friend to all in the community, a real pillar of strength, good sense and great kindness. Her death Wednesday, July 14th in an automobile accident between Paris and Millwood while going over the Blue Ridge Mountains caused deep sorrow not only to all her Virginia friends but to a host of friends from many states who have known this great sporting lady throughout her lifetime. Mrs. Sands was one of the great hunter breeders of Virginia producing many of the horses that have made the state famous for the quality of its hunters across a country. She had recently become increasingly interested in race horses at her Middleburg farm where stands Sea Marriage and Galway and where Prince of Wales stood.

Chronicle Quiz Answers

1. A member of the hunt staff lets the thong hang down straight. A member of the field holds it looped through the hands.
2. A coaching term. When there are four horses the postillion rides the near leader and leads the off leader, while the coachman drives the wheelers.
3. Right.
4. A horse kept free in return for the work it does.
5. To run out to grass i. e. turned out. To run out at a fence i. e. to turn to one side instead of jumping it.
6. A horse capable of racing over the Grand National course at Aintree near Liverpool.

Great Aunt Amelia

by AIDAN ROARK

Great Aunt Amelia hasn't fooled with politics for years, and heaven be praised, seldom speaks her mind on political or religious subjects.

However, she listened to the broadcasts of the Republican convention with great interest and expressed the opinion that much of the goings-on were on a par with what might be found in a two-ringed circus. She says some Republicans were very modest in merely promising the moon, while leaving the sun and stars to the Democrats.

Right now we are at Bend, Oregon, fishing our way through streams and lakes which G. A. A. admits are almost but not quite as good as the Irish variety. It's quite a sight to see her standing in swift water, with waders pulled up to her chin, and, of course, the inevitable boa. When tourists spot her they drop their rods and get out cameras. It is no exaggeration to say she is the No. 1 photographic attraction in Oregon. People who ask whether she uses spinners or salmon eggs receive a cold look and a tart reply. "There is only one way to fish for trout—with a fly."

At the moment Great Aunt stands high in my esteem. When I was about to put the station wagon in the garage across the street, she thrifflily suggested we leave it out and save fifty cents. The garage burned down during the night. For a time it looked as though flames might jump the street to our hotel, but Great Aunt absolutely refused to budge. "I will not have my rest spoiled," she said, "and don't bother me till the hotel actually catches fire."

G. A. A.'s pig-headedness was outdone by an elderly couple who, at the moment when the flames seemed most likely to engulf our hotel, actually registered and moved in. This while most of the guests, including myself were hurriedly removing our belongings.

A note has just been delivered to my room. It says: "I am flying ahead to Medford. Will have trout for your breakfast if you arrive in time. Don't drive too fast. Love—Amelia." Needless to say Medford is off our route and means an extra 200 miles. Ugh!, or worse.



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Sire of El Mono, the top Florida handicap horse for 1948.

Sire of the winners of one and a quarter million dollars.

73 per cent of his foals have won to date—a high figure.

53 per cent of his winners old enough have won at 6 or over.

Sire of Tola Rose, Head Smart, Mesl, Sad Story, El Mono, etc.

Head Play was one of the top race horses of his day—at all ages.

Here is consistent performance—
with good class

His five yearlings:

Bay colt out of Apron Strings
Chestnut colt out of Larkquest
Bay colt out of Presentation
Chestnut filly out of March Marigold
Chestnut filly out of Nacre

There will be other yearlings by other sires.

NORTH WALES STUD

Warrenton

Virginia



Blenheim Farms

(J. S. PHIPPS)

The Plains

Virginia

YEARLINGS

B. c. by Count Fleet—Responsive (1941) by *Foray II.

Out of a half-sister to Up The Hill, winner of Ladies Handicap at 1½ mi.

B. c. by Fighting Fox—Fairy Tale (1943) by *Sickle.

This colt is out of half-sister to Water Color (17 wins); Fencing (25 wins); Fly Foot (23 wins) and Rodin (25 wins).

Ch. c. by Menow—Khadiga (1940) by *Mahmoud.

Half-brother to Akbar, winner at three (1948).

Ch. c. by Pilate—Zacalina (1940) by Zacaweista.

Out of half-sister to Hilena, winner of the Arlington Lassie and to Buster, winner of the United States Hotel Stakes.

B. c. by *Sir Gallahad III—Polly Briar (1940) by *Sun Briar.

Out of sister to Sun Egret, winner of 24 races.

Ch. f. by *Hypnotist II—Designate (1931) by Bud Lerner.

This filly is a half-sister to Specify (16 wins), Designator (11 wins) and to the winners Indicate, Showtown, Denote and Selectee.

B. f. by King Cole—Red Badge (1931) by Bubbling Over.

This filly is a half-sister to the winners Red Welt, Red Flag, and Little Cecilia. Her dam, Red Badge was a winner of 14 races.

Br. f. by Blue Larkspur—P. T. Boat (1941) by Trace Call.

Out of half-sister to Level Best, a winner of 12 races, including Coaching Club American Oaks and other stakes.

All these yearlings have the following engagements: Futurity 1949 (Westchester Racing Assn.), The Matron 1949 (Westchester Racing Assn.), Pimlico Futurity 1949 (Maryland Jockey Club), The Marguerite Stakes 1949 (Maryland Jockey Club).

TO BE SOLD AT

SARATOGA SALES PADDOCKS

— FRIDAY NIGHT, AUGUST 13

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